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The B-G News December 5, 1967

Bowling Green State University

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The B-G News

Tuesday, December 5, 1967

Volume 52, No. 41



Season's Greetings

Editorial

Have A Happy

This 32 page paper, the largest in the 47 years of publication, is a reflection of the enthusiasm, contributions and cooperation of students both on and off the editorial staff, all of whom have given freely of their time to bring the spirit of Christmas to campus. If it is thought that perhaps this spirit is a little premature, we would add that this edition is the advertisers way of wishing their customers their sincerest wishes for the coming season.

We have attempted, in these pages, to capture all the aspects of the forthcoming holiday--a calendar of events, a sampling of what students are going to do during winter recess and even recipes for Christmas drinks are only a few of the articles being featured.

The News staff hopes that this issue will prove entertaining and informative to you, and we join with our advertisers in offering you best wishes for a happy and satisfying holiday season.



WHAT CAN I SAY?

Today's 12 Days of Christmas

By LINDA HERBKERSMAN

- 1
- "Well, here it is, the first day of Christmas. What did you buy me, sweetheart?"
- "You'll never guess."
- "I can hardly wait, my love. What is it, darling?"
- "Here it is!"
- "Great. What is it?"
- "A partridge."
- "A partridge? What am I supposed to do with a partridge, you idiot?"
- 2
- "Well, it came with this neat pear tree. Maybe you could put up some preserves?"
- "Listen, buddy. You've got eleven more days, and you'd better cough up something better than a bird."
- "It's the second day."
- "What did you bring me today, love?"
- "Two turtle doves and a partridge."
- 3
- "Another partridge?"
- "To go with the first one."
- "In a pig's eye! You put those two together and the next thing you know . . . well, you know. And what's with the turtle doves?"
- "There was a special on today."
- "On the third day of Christmas..."
- "Guess what I got you today?"
- "I shudder to think."
- "Three French hens, two turtle doves and a partridge."
- 4
- "WHAT???"
- "Well I just thought . . ."
- "You couldn't have."
- "Day Four."
- "Today I got you something you'll really like."
- "It better be a vacuum cleaner. There're feathers all over the place."
- "No. I got you four calling birds, three French hens, two turtle doves and a partridge."
- 5
- "... are you trying to tell me something?"
- "All these birds. Is there some hidden meaning?"
- "Why, no."
- "Well, listen. Just do me one favor."
- "Anything."
- "No more birds."
- "Well, I've kind of got them on order."
- "I don't care what you've got them on! I don't want any more birds in this house!"
- "On the fifth day of Christmas..."
- "I could use a fifth. This place is a mess."
- "Look what I have for you."
- "More birds?"
- "No. Five golden rings."
- "Just what I needed."
- 7
- "The sixth, seventh, and eighth days..."
- "Eight maids a-milking, seven swans a-swimming, six geese a-laying, five golden rings, four calling birds, three French hens, two turtle doves, and a partridge."
- "Hello, darling."
- "Don't hand me that. Look at this place!"
- "Looks kind of festive to me."
- "It looks like Hiroshima! First these girls come with a herd of cows, then they deliver the swans, and there're geese laying all over the place. I had to hock the rings to buy bird food. Those calling birds are running up a fantastic phone bill, I lost a couple of French hens, there are turtle doves all over the basement, and the partridges are forming some sort of conspiracy in that pear tree."
- 8
- "Well forget all that. Look what I brought."
- "Now what?"
- "Nine lords a-leaping."
- "Aaahahaha! Get 'em out!"
- "(Trample trample trample)"
- "How're you feeling?"
- 9
- "Better. What did you bring me today?"
- "You'll love them."
- "Them?"
- "Come on in, girls. Ten ladies dancing!"
- "(Trample trample trample)"
- 10
- "Two more days. Will it ever end?"
- "And here they are! Eleven pipers piping."
- "Give me strength."
- "And on the twelfth day..."
- "Twelve drummers drumming! Is that moving? Is that a great bit? You're crying."
- 11
- "You'd better believe it! I just took inventory. Look at this list! 12 drummers, 22 pipers, 30 ladies, 36 lords, 40 maids, 42 swans, 42 geese, 40 rings, 36 calling birds, 30 French hens, 22 turtle doves, and 12 partridges."
- "You're upset, huh?"
- "I'm upset!"
- "Hey, what're those little white pills you're taking? Do you have a headache?"
- 12
- "Not just a headache. You've given me an Excedrin headache!"
- "I gave you an Excedrin headache? I don't seem to remember that. Let's see, 12 drummers, 22 pipers, 30 ladies..."
- "AHGHAHGAHGAHGAHGAH!"

Letters From Our Readers

Proper Usage

Objections to the Library administration's praiseworthy desire to curtail reasonably a wholesale invasion of the Research Library by undergraduates may be faulted for a lack of objectivity. Confusion, apparently, arises from what is to be termed a "proper use" of the stack area.

I'm confident that both the faculty and the Library administration want to encourage free access by undergraduates to the stack area to browse at leisure, and to check out any book either for home use or for extended study in the multi-desk study area on the ground floor intended for undergraduate use.

On the other hand, it seems to me that the primary function of a Research Library is expressed in its name: faculty and graduate students must have a place of quiet resort for reading and research at a location where

most complete facilities are available to them.

If it be heresy to want to retain a perquisite universally accorded teaching faculty, then I most willingly plead guilty.

Towards this end I recommend that the Library accept forthwith applications for the study carrels from all faculty members and graduate students (in that order of priority, and on an annually renewable basis) whether or not the parties are engaged in active research, which condition I understand is presently stipulated.

My own experience indicates that the capacity of the Research Library to perform its designed function is lessened in direct proportion to the rise in the noise level there.

This, mind you, is not noise that results expectedly from sheer traffic volume alone, but that caused by inconsiderate loud talking, the slamming of carrel doors, the Library staff's over-reliance on the public address system, and somewhat indirectly, from a regrettable willingness (need?) on the University's part to exploit for classroom use those unsound-proofed "seminar rooms" in the stack area.

Hopefully, completion of the new Education building next semester will relieve the shortage of seminar rooms and restore the Library to its rightful use.

To define, then, "what is a "proper use" of the Research Library facilities would seem to require a thorough-going evaluation of priorities.

Brownell Salomon
Asst. Prof. of English

Since when...

Since when did freshman obtain priority on Bowling Green's campus? Why all of a sudden isn't registering according to seniority not good enough for Bowling Green's freshman?

It happened to be good enough for all the upperclassmen so far. We all waited our turn to register in order of class status.

Being a senior next semester I waited only to be registered after freshman.

What's the campus coming to?

The sophomore who went through freshman registration last year will be registering again last-- in other words, as freshman. Juniors will rank as sophomores.

We all waited our turns only to go backwards while our poor little freshman go first because they're sick of registering last.

Bobbie O'Brien

"Virginia, Your Little Friends Are Wrong. They Have Been Affected By The Skepticism Of A Skeptical Age . . ."



The B-G News

Serving A Growing University Since 1920

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The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Tuesday, December 5, 1967

Volume 52, No. 41

Frosh Register 1st For 2nd Semester

For the first time, freshmen will register before other classes during the six-and-one-half day registration period for second semester.

Freshmen will begin reporting to the Grand Ballroom next Monday.

Admissions officers and faculty

advisers' comments indicating that a number of freshmen were unable to obtain adequate course schedules in September were the basis of the action, said Assistant Registrar Roy G. Clark.

"The schedule for reporting for pre-registration will also enable seniors to have a high priority

in securing courses needed to complete graduation requirements," Mr. Clark said.

The decision also insures freshmen the opportunity to complete 100-level course requirements before the University converts to the quarter system next September.

Seniors register Dec. 13, followed by juniors, Jan. 3 and Jan. 4.

Sophomores report Jan. 4, and Jan. 5.

Academic advising should be completed before Christmas vacation, Mr. Clark said.

An "Authorization-to-Register" card will be mailed to undergraduates before registration. This card will indicate the exact time of each student's registration appointment and will serve as a "ticket of admission" to the registration area, Mr. Clark said.

An efficient registration will be possible if students do not report to the Grand Ballroom before their scheduled times, he added.

Registration for student teaching will be accomplished by mail. The registration materials will be sent with each student's teaching assignment. Each student then will register for the student teaching "block" of Education 402, 408, and 409 by return mail.

Registration for graduate courses will be held between tomorrow and Feb. 10. Graduate students should contact the Graduate Center for registration information.

Key Royalty Up For Vote Tomorrow

Elections for the Key King and Queen will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, with men voting in Hayes Hall and women in University Hall.

All students will be required to show their ID cards before they will be given a ballot.

In addition to voting for the king and queen, students will be asked questions ranging from the Vietnam war to mock national political conventions on campus.

Issues on the ballot to be answered "yes" or "no" are:

1. I believe that United States troops should withdraw from Vietnam immediately.

2. United States troops should gradually and honorably withdraw from Vietnam.

3. Abortion should be legalized.

4. Possession of limited amounts of marijuana should be legal.

5. Bowling Green students over 21 years of age should be able to vote in the City of Bowling Green elections.

6. Would you support an all-campus mock national political convention?

7. Do University students want a popular "Mo-Town" groups to perform on campus?

Absentee voting will be held in the Union from 6:30 to 8 p.m. today.



Jackie Dresses Best

BEST DRESSED--Coed Jackie Barrow, (right), a representative of Alpha Chi Omega is all smiles as she accepts a bouquet of roses last Thursday evening at the "Best Dressed Coed Contest," from last year's winner, Wilma Pokorny. As winner of the contest, Miss Barrow will be eligible to enter competition in the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America Contest," sponsored by Glamour Magazine.

Photo by Jeff DeWolf

Christmas Dance 'Hi-lights' Maltby

Green pine bows fringed with gold, and bright Christmas lights will decorate the Grand Ballroom in the University Union at "Holiday Hi-lights," the 1967 Christmas, to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

Music will be provided by Richard Maltby and his orchestra. Mr. Maltby, blends the tradition of Paul Whitman, Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, and Glen Miller.

Mr. Maltby formed his orchestra and made his debut in New York's Cafe Rouge in 1955. Since then he has played for more than 150 college audiences including Northwestern, Yale, Notre Dame, and Cornell.

He had recorded several albums, including music from Mr. Lucky, Hello Young Lovers, and Swingin' Down the Land. Academically, Mr. Maltby has appeared on educational television lectures on music arranging, and has worked as a consultant with Princeton University's laboratory of the Radio Corporation of America (RCA).

Although Mr. Maltby is a versatile musician, he is happiest standing before the band, watching and feeling the crowds enjoy themselves.

Tickets for the dance are now on sale in the Union lobby and will also be available at the door. The price is \$2.50 per couple.

Because the dance is jointly

sponsored by the Union Activities Organization and the Association of Women Students, it is considered a man-ask-woman or woman-ask-man event.



Kappa Sigma Ice Day Action

ICE DAY--Participants in the Kappa Sigma Ice Day slide into action last Saturday. The winners were as follows: Fraternity Relay Division--Beta

Theta Pi; Sorority Relay Division--Alpha Xi Delta; Speed Lap--Bill Fitch representing Beta Theta Pi.

(Photos by Jeff DeWolf and Glen Eppeleston)

- Newsline -

Questions may be phoned in to the News office or may be submitted by mail. News office is located in 104 University Hall and can be reached on either extension 3344 or 3383. Student name and address must be included with all questions, but only initials will be used.



I have a complaint for Newsline. Last year some fat guy landed on the roof of my house, shouting obscenities with an occasional ho ho, wondering how to get to Bowling Green. I don't want this to happen again. Help me. (H.A.)

Newsline believes that the next answer may solve your problems.

Hey, man I've been trying to get to Bowling Green for a year now and still haven't found the place. Can Newsline give me the best directions on how to get there from the North Pole? Also send me up a couple of your free aspirins. My old lady, Mrs. C. is giving me one hell of a headache with her constant nagging on getting me off to work on time. After all, it's only Dec. 5. (S.C.)

Good heavens, Newsline really hit it big this time. If we blow this one, there will be a lot of belligerent little ones storming the News office.

Best way to reach Bowling Green, S. C., is to travel due south from the North Pole, passing over the ruins of Expo, till you reach a polluted water hole -- Lake Erie. Hang a slow right until you see a giant monstrosity in the sky. This will either be Power Tower or the library. Consider yourself in Bowling Green.

What is the oldest Christmas drink around and how can I make it? (T.R.)

Newsline research uncovered the Sodom and Gomorrah Sling which will really sock it to you, T.R.

On page 97 of the Dead Sea Scrolls, the following ingredients were suggested:

4 ounces of field barley
4 ounces of wild hops
2 lovin' spoonfuls of powdered malt
serve with soda water and jump around until
your stomach gets a head on it.

How old is Santa Claus and what does he do in the summer? (D.W.)

Sorry, D. W., but most of the information on Santa is classified according to government sources.

Santa's not a citizen of the United States and therefore has no birth certificate. However, Newsline discovered that he must be over 21 since he has a man-size beard and a beer belly.

In April after his work is done, Santa takes off for Ft. Lauderdale and has been booked several times on inciting a riot. Alas, he then spends the rest of the summer in a Ft. Lauderdale jail writing his memoirs, "I Won't Do It Again."

My roommate and I have been trying to figure out the names of Santa's eight reindeer and only have four so far -- Comet, Cupid, Dancer and Prancer. Can Newsline help us out? (W.B.E.)

Typical Newsline research discovered that the other four missing reindeer are Sidney Schlitz, Buddy Budweiser, Pabulum Pabst and Barry Blatz. And Newsline doesn't want you to forget Santa's favorite, Bacardi the Red-Nosed Reindeer.

You've heard of the classic problem of what to get the man who has everything. Well, my man has everything. What do I get him for Christmas? (A.P.)

Best suggestion, A.P., would be one of four things Newsline found that the man who has everything wants: 1) an aardvark leash, 2) a church key for a church, 3) a subscription to Reader's Digest and 4) a year's supply of Alpo dog food for future protests.

If that doesn't work, A. P., try getting him a tie and a bottle of cologne.

Hey, Newsline, I've been hanging up my stocking for forty years now and still no goodies. What am I supposed to do, not believe that there is a Santa Claus? (W.T.J. III)

No wonder you never got any goodies, WTJ. A call to the North Pole uncovered that you hang the same sweat sock up that you wore in the 1935 Risingsun bed race.

Best suggestion, WTJ, would be to hang up a brand new sweat sock and Santa may bring you a brand new beer bill.

Seeking Draft Deferment

Peace Corps To Assist Volunteers

The Peace Corps recently announced it will intervene on behalf of volunteers seeking draft deferments for two years of overseas service.

Agency Director Jack Vaughn, concerned by mounting induction calls to volunteers serving overseas, said he will take an "active role" in seeking future deferment cases before the Presidential Appeal Board -- the court of last resort for draft reclassifications.

In the past, the agency performed a largely informational function -- advising volunteers and trainees of Selective Service laws and procedures and confirming to local boards the face of the volunteer's service.

In future appeals, Vaughn will write letters to the board describing the circumstances in each case and urging board members to grant a deferment until completion of the volunteer's overseas tour.

"We have a serious situation," he said. "The problem of induction notices to overseas volunteers is becoming a major concern for us. Pulling a volunteer off a productive job at mid-tour is unfair to the nation, the host country, the Peace Corps and the individual."

Vaughn said Peace Corps volunteers have lost about 60 deferment appeals before the three-man

board in the last six and one-half years. While adverse rulings by the national board have involved less than one-half of one per cent of the estimated 15,000 draft-eligible men to have served in the Peace Corps, "virtually all of these have occurred in the past year," he said.

Of the approximate 25 volunteers who have already returned to the United States for draft induction, two were disqualified for physical reasons and returned to their overseas assignments.

The vast majority of Peace Corps volunteers are granted deferments for two years of overseas duty because their service is deemed by their local boards to be "in the national interest," as recommended by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the draft director.

However, some local Selective Service boards refuse deferments even though Peace Corps service does not relieve volunteers of their draft obligations. If the local board is upheld by the State Appeal Board, the case may reach the Presidential Appeal Board which makes the final decision.

The appeal process often takes months to be resolved and the Peace Corps frequently sends volunteers to their overseas sites while their appeals for deferment are pending.

Vaughn said the Peace Corps, having provided upwards of 400 hours of intensive language training during the 12 to 14 weeks of preparation, often sends volunteers overseas to begin service "rather than risk the loss of their newly-earned language fluency during the long waits for final approval or disapproval of deferment requests."

Vaughn said, "So long as the chances for deferment are good this system makes sense, but as more and more volunteers lose their appeals we may have to reconsider the process and keep them, a wasting asset, in the United States until their cases are resolved."

He also said induction calls for volunteers overseas "disrupts the continuity of carefully planned projects by host country governments who also have invested a large amount of time and money in the program."

Vaughn also noted that in a number of cases, host country governments have been unable to replace drafted volunteer teachers.

Swan Club Tryouts

Tryouts for Swan Club, women's synchronized swimming team, will be held at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the University Natatorium.

"Approximately 25 women students will try-out. Those making the team will be called Cygnets until after their participation in a water show," said Miss Iris E. Andrews, adviser for the club and professor in the physical education department. "After the show they will qualify as Swans."

Swan Club members choose Cygnets on the women's ability in skulling, diving, and stroking. Also Stunts, ballet legs, and strokes to music will be graded.

A formal initiation will be held by the Swan Club members for Incoming Cygnets, at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1967, at the home of Miss Andrews, W. Gypsy Lane Road, Bowling Green.

Practices will begin after Christmas vacation for the inter-collegiate competition to be held in March at Indiana University, and the annual Swan Club show, to be held May 2 through 4 in BG's Natatorium.

In his earliest American appearance Santa Claus was regarded as the patron of children and their special gift bringer.

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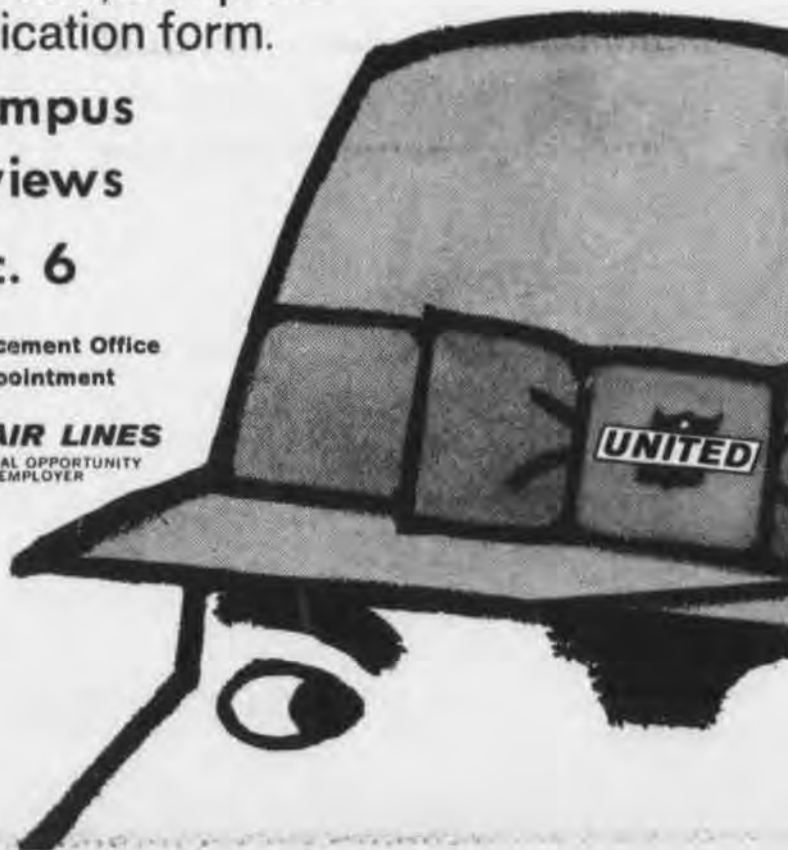
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On Campus
Interviews
Dec. 6

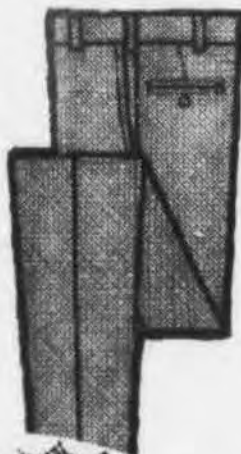
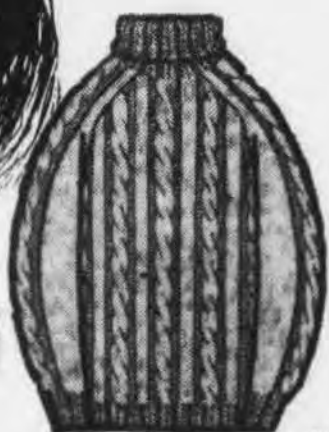
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The Traditional Den



Chorale To Sing Sunday Night

The University Collegiate Choral will present their annual Christmas Concert, under the direction of Ivan Trusler, director of choral activities, at 8:15 p.m. next Sunday in the Men's Gymnasium.

The program includes "Gloria," by Francis Poulenc, and "Ceremony of Carols," by Benjamin Britten. "Gloria" will feature Sophie Ginn, soprano and Vernon Wolcott, organist.

"Ceremony of Carols" will feature mezzos Doris Konopka and Penninah Cower; sopranos Peggy Welch, Kathy Iams and Jane Stahl; and Dennis Gross, harpist.

Receipts from ticket sales will help finance the choral's trip to Seattle, Wash., for an invitational concert in March.

Classifieds

FOR SALE OR RENT

T.V. for sale, best offer. Contact Nick, Theta Chi house.

1965 Corvair & 1965 VW. Contact Norma in Union Bookstore or 353-8981 evenings.

1963 Bonneville convertible blue, white top, good condition - George 353-4954.

Rooms for 2nd sem. 208 E. Reed. Ph. 353-5462.

For sale - 1963 10 by 50 mobile home. Excellent cond. Call 655-3690 days or 288-3431 nights.

For sale - Gretsch custom made guitar. Dual pick-up, vibrato, tuning fork attachment, all metal gold plated. Original cost 3 mo. ago \$950, will sacrifice for \$625. Call Herb, 431 Compton Hall.

For sale - 3 male Siamese Seal-point kittens. Call 354-0352.

For sale: Jaguar XKE, Nassau blue, white interior. Excellent condition. Contact Skeeter, 417 Harshman D.

LOST & FOUND

Will the person who borrowed the white overcoat from second floor Kr. C lounge last Thurs, please return it to 325 Kr. C. Call Larry ext. 3411 No questions will be asked.

LOST: Faith in mankind unless my amp is returned. Rich 326 Rodgers.

BUSINESS & PERSONAL

Ride available to Key West Florida or vicinity Dec. 19. Leaving Florida Dec. 31. Call 354-0352.

Crisco, skillet, and white fang say happy birthday, church.

Happy twenty-second, middle yog. Phi Alpha, & your three little Indians.

SEE France, England, Switzerland, Belgium, Germany and Italy this summer on a 21-day excursion tour for Ohio college students. Total cost: \$749.00. For information write 220 K-D.

DEADLINES: 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper, 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's paper, 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday paper, 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's paper.

KD's say good luck Gail - Key Queen.

Tim Perew is the DU man for Key King! DU Pledges.

Congratulations Papa Joe. Many happy returns. The Die a Pairs of 423.

Wanted: Female roommate to share 2 bdrm. apt., call Kay Van Schollandt 354-1885.

Rides available to Boston. X-mas vacation. Call Marc 353-1224.

Third party for new apt. needed. Ph. 352-5078.

What's your bag? Ours is PEACE. Peace Corps student union.

Campus View Dry Cleaning Service behind Cibo Restaurant. Shirts on hangers 33¢ ea. Pl. dresses \$1.60 ea. Car parking spaces to rent.

Doyouneedaphoto???? Creative Photography and Custom Framing - Call - 353-5885, Gary L. Hager Studio.

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR DEAR FRED. GOOD LUCK IN THE FUTURE!!!!

Lost blue flowered bathing cap. Sentimental value. Reward Karen ext. 3031

Faculty wife will be driving to Chattanooga Ten area on Dec. 15. Would provide free transportation for female student. Ph. 352-5308.

Congratulations Zoo Keeper, Mr. Zoo, 1967-1968.

Needed: Ride to Denver, Colo. or vicinity for Christmas vac. Will share expenses. Call Glen Rm. 301. Ph. 3387; or News office 3383.

Flying Teapots say congratulations New Piamates - Barb & Tim.

Dear Joanna: Congrats on getting swallowed by the whale! The Group

To Best Dressed Girls: Sorry about the inconvenience and no credit. Our technical Mixup. Editors.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUE! You're all Wright John & Gary.

Junior Class says: Good luck Falcon cagers. Bring back a victory.

Junior Class says: Freeze out Windsor and Toledo. Good luck stickmen!

Teapots wish all of their sisters a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Dale - Merry Christmas Honnins! Gayle.

To Linda - Happiness is a Phi Tau lavalere. Dog and Cat.

Peggy Carpenter represents Mooney #1 as best "under the sun" for Key Queen. Good luck!

Ride wanted to Washington (Spokane or Seattle) Dec. 15, will share expenses. Call Stan 353-0261.

Remember on Wednesday the man for Key King is Butch. The Phi Delt's choice.

Congratulations to the new Phi Delt neophytes.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Interview Schedule

Michigan Area Week
December 11 to December 14 has been designated as Michigan area week at the Placement Office. During these four days next week over 50 Michigan school systems will be interviewing Bowling Green Seniors.

School Listings
December 11 to 14

December 11
Waterford Schools, Michigan (Pontiac Area). Also 6-10 p.m.,
Anchor Bay Schools, Michigan (New Baltimore),
Coldwater Schools, Michigan. Also 6-10 p.m.,
Highland Park Schools, Michigan (Detroit Area). Also 6-10 p.m.,
Lamphere Schools, Michigan (Detroit Area). Also 6-10 p.m.,
Brandon Schools, Michigan (South of Flint),
Lake Fenton Schools, Michigan (Flint Area),
Linden Schools, Michigan (Flint Area),
Roseville Schools, Michigan (Detroit Area),
Lansing Schools, Michigan. Also 6-10 p.m.,
Riverview Community Schools, Michigan (Detroit Area). Also 6-10 p.m.,
Muskegon City Schools, Michigan,
East China Schools, Michigan (Detroit Area),
Carman Schools, Michigan (Flint Area). Also 6-10 p.m.,
Beecher Schools, Michigan (Flint Area),
Dearborn District #8, Michigan (Detroit Area),
Redford Union Schools, Michigan (Detroit Area),
Pontiac Schools, Michigan. 6-10 p.m. only,
Warren Consolidated Schools,
December 12
Highland Park Schools,

Michigan (Detroit Area),
Warren Consolidated Schools, Michigan,
Heintzen Schools, Southgate, Michigan (Detroit Area). Also 6-10 p.m.,
Pontiac Schools, Michigan, Flushing Community Schools, Michigan (Flint Area),
Jackson Schools, Michigan, Riverview Community Schools, Michigan (Detroit Area),
Jefferson Schools, Michigan (Monroe Area),
Washington Local Schools, Ohio (Toledo Area),
Cleveland City Schools, Ohio,
Elyria City Schools, Ohio. 6-10 p.m. only.

December 13
Ferndale Schools, Michigan,
North Branch Area Schools, Michigan (Thumb Area),
Algonac Community Schools, Michigan (Detroit Area),
Monroe Schools, Michigan, Warren Woods Schools, Michigan (Detroit Area),
Flatrock Schools, Michigan (Pontiac Area),
Walled Lake Schools, Michigan (Detroit Area),
Gibraltar Schools, Michigan (South of Detroit),
Lakeview Schools, St. Clair Shores, Michigan (North of Detroit),
Grosse Pointe Public Schools, Michigan (North of Detroit). Also 6-10 p.m.,
Alcona Community Schools, Michigan (Northern Lower Michigan),
Center Line Schools, Michigan (Detroit Area),
Livonia Michigan Schools, (Detroit Area),
Crestwood Schools, Michigan (Detroit Area). 6-10 p.m. only,
Grand Blanc Schools, Michigan (Flint Area). 6-10 p.m. only,

Detroit Public Schools, Michigan. 7-10 p.m. only,
Elyria City Schools, Ohio.

December 14
Chesaning Schools, Michigan (N.W. of Flint),
Imlay City Schools, Michigan (East of Flint),
Crestwood Schools, Michigan (Detroit Area),
Mason Consolidated Schools, Michigan (Lansing Area),
Owosso Schools, Michigan (West of Flint). Also 6-10 p.m.,
West Bloomfield Schools, Michigan (West of Flint), also 6-10 p.m.,
Corunna Public Schools, Michigan (West of Flint),
Mt. Clemens Community Schools, Michigan (Detroit Area),
Detroit Public Schools, Michigan,
Grosse Pointe Schools, Michigan (Detroit Area),
Grand Blanc Schools, Michigan (Flint Area),
Utica Public Schools, Michigan (West of Detroit),
Grosse Ile Township Schools, Michigan (North of Detroit),
South Redford Schools, Michigan (Detroit Area),
Fremont Schools, Michigan (West of Lower Michigan),
Fremont City Schools, Ohio,
Henry County Schools, Ohio. 6-10 p.m. only.

Business Listings
December 11 to December 14
December 11
S.S. Kresge.
December 12
Kellogg Company,
U.S. Air Force,
Central Intelligence Agency,
General Electric Company.
December 13
Northwestern Mutual Life
Starr Commonwealth for Boys,
Central Intelligence Agency,
National Bank of Detroit,
General Tire and Rubber Company.

AWS Reverses Penalty Decision In Minutes Case

In its first case of the present school year, the Association of Women Students Judicial Board reversed the decision of a residence hall houseboard at a meeting held last Thursday, in 204 Life Sciences Bldg.

Debra A. Calabrese, freshman in the College of Education, appealed the decision of McDonald West's houseboard because she felt that the penalty was unfair and did not apply to her situation.

Miss Calabrese was on her way back to the University after a weekend visit at home when the automobile in which she was riding broke down. She, and a friend with whom she was traveling, left the automobile at a garage for repairs, told their residence hall directors concerning the situation, and hitchhiked the remainder of the way.

When Miss Calabrese arrived back to McDonald West, it was after hours and the doors were locked. She knocked, and when no one came she knocked at the window of her ground-floor room.

Her roommate, Janet L. Russell, sophomore in the College of Education, came to the window and told Miss Calabrese that there was a doorbell and to go ring it. She went back and could not find it because there were no lights on and the bell was not clearly indicated.

She went back to her window and told Miss Russell to inform the assistant hall director of the situation.

When the assistant hall director unlocked the doors for her, Miss Calabrese found that she accumulated 58 late minutes and would have to go before houseboard. (An accumulation of over 20 late minutes constitutes an automatic referral to houseboard.)

Houseboard told Miss Calabrese that, as a penalty, she must contact the resident assistants of McDonald West and find out the unwritten procedures of the hall. She had to then write out these rules and ditto enough copies for every woman in the hall.

"I feel that it (houseboard) was unfair," said Miss Calabrese when Judicial Board asked her why she was appealing the case.

"I was told that I was going before houseboard because I was late 58 minutes. But when I got there, everything, late minutes, method of entering the building (knocking on windows), was thrown at me.

"I felt like I was on trial for some great crime," said Miss Calabrese. "It was the principle that guided my appeal. I don't think I should have been tried for anything but late minutes and the penalty they gave me wasn't suitable for a violation of late minutes."

After deliberation, Judicial Board informed Miss Calabrese that her appeal was granted because she had called to inform the residence hall director, she was uninformed about the doorbell, and there were no lights in front that would have illuminated the doorbell.

"I really wasn't expecting that decision," said Miss Calabrese as she walked out the door.



SIC
SEZ
HAVE
A "SPIRITED"
CHRISTMAS!
And
Follow Falcon Athletics



Local Storeowners Suggest Christmas Gifts

By JAN JONES
Feature Writer

The University Shop, The Clothes Rack, The Traditional Den, Earl's and LaSalle's have already done their Christmas shopping. But even though they may be lounging in the smugness of having completed their shopping early, they just might be talked out of some of their gifts -- for a price!

For example, Mrs. Christine Caldwell, manager of the University Shop's women's department, suggested Belgium linen or stained cowhide leather goods, monogrammed purses, gloves, or small pins as gifts which University women might purchase for their roommates, friends, or members of their sororities or families. For the men, Mrs. Caldwell suggested Nine Flags, or nine different shaving colognes from different European countries, gloves and scarves, or tailored

shirts which come in about 50 different styles.

The University Shop is stocked with Pringle, Gant, Robert Bruce, Villager, Lady Bug, and John Myer of Norwich brands of clothing for men and women.

Men, according to Mrs. Caldwell, usually buy a coordinated outfit for their pinmates, while women usually stick with sweaters because of easy fitting and the fact that a man can never have too many sweaters in college.

"A man shows his affection for his pinmate with expensive gifts. He chooses something special because she means something special to him," said Mrs. Caldwell.

Miss Regina Lickliter, a sales clerk at The Clothes Rack, suggested stationery and colored felt pen sets which come in cloth covered boxes, as Christmas gifts.

These stationery boxes also come with matching pencil boxes and note pads.

Monogrammed jewelry, which includes all sizes and shapes of gold and silver pins and rings, sets of gift soap which contain 12 differently scented bars of soap, or Lady Bug lingerie were also suggested.

"We also have a wide selection of personalized Christmas stockings for \$3 a piece," said Miss Lickliter.

David W. Jaldieux, owner and manager of The Traditional Den, suggested the Allan Payne sweater, which is "the true traditional V-neck sweater," or Club ties and matching silk squares.

Miss Becky Smith, a sales clerk at Earl's on S. Main St., suggested

some of the items in their Christmas catalog.

A hardwood billiard table jewel chest, detailed down to the green felt top and attached miniature cue stick and balls for \$8, and a chess set molded in alabaster white and grey, with a walnut finished hardwood table for \$29.95, were a couple of these items.

N. Wallace Mudd, assistant manager of LaSalle's department store, pointed out several novelty Christmas gifts for the creative person who likes to give original presents.

One of these gifts was an automatic bank set up like a golfer's putting green. You set the coin up and then putt it into the bank. Another was the Yard O' Ale Glass, which is a yard long beer glass complete with wooden stand

for \$12.

But for those who do not like beer, there is always the thirst extinguisher, which is a fire extinguisher type whiskey bottle, complete with music for \$7.

"A brand new gift idea," said Mr. Mudd, "is the snapshot portable radio." It is styled to look like a small camera and sells for \$24.95. Sliding out the end of the case turns on either FM or AM and exposes tuning controls. Closing the case turns it off.

On second thought, maybe these stores weren't so smart in completing their Christmas shopping so early, after all. It just could turn out that by the time Christmas arrives, they won't have any gifts left. They just may have been talked out of all the presents they have -- for a price, of course.



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Campus Calendar

Free University
Will sponsor a contemporary music class from 6-8 tonight in 401 University Hall. Is open to all interested persons.

Karate Club
Key pictures will be taken at 7 tonight in 302 Women's Gymnasium during the regular class. Please bring your gi's.

Elementary Education Seniors
Will meet at 3, 4, or 6 p.m. today in 111 South Hall for pre-registration.

Faculty Senate
Meeting scheduled for today has been cancelled by the Senate Executive Committee. Next scheduled meeting is at 3 p.m. January 16 in the Alumni Room.

Liberal Arts' Seniors
Liberal Arts' students expecting to graduate in June-August 1968 or January 1969 who have not received a senior report should go to the 217 Administration Bldg. before registration.

Beta Beta Beta
Will meet at 7 tonight in 112 Life Science Bldg. Dr. Hann will speak on hemorrhagic fever. There will be a closed initiation at 6:30 p.m. before the meeting.

Karate Club
Classes will be held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in

302 Women's Gymnasium. Beginners are invited.

Commuter Organization
Is meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Commuter Center in Moseley.

AWS Legislative Board
Will meet for pix at 4 p.m. at the Student Services Bldg. Regular meeting follows, discussion of revised housing policy.

Perrysburg Heights Project
Meeting of all those involved or interested in Perrysburg Heights project will be held at 4 p.m. today at the UCF Center.

Peace Corps
Free movie, "One Step at a Time," about Peace Corps in Brazil will be shown at 11 a.m. today through Saturday in the Taft Room. (Will be shown in the Capital Room on Wednesday only.)

Peace Corps test will be given Wednesday through Saturday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Taft Room (will be given in Capital Room Wednesday only). Test takes 30 minutes. Please bring completed application to the test.

Free University
Is having a further discussion on the Manifesto and Marx's life at 4 p.m. today in 304 Hayes and is open to all interested persons.

Free University
Is meeting at 6 tonight in 203 Hayes to discuss draft counseling and high school visits.

Senior Class
Will meet at 7:15 tomorrow in the Taft Room to discuss June graduation plans. Seniors interested in working on the cabinet are invited to attend.

Pledge Council
Meeting on fraternity life at the University will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the first floor mezzanine lounge of Rodgers Quadrangle, and in the Main Lounge of Harshman A, and Main Lounge Kreischer A.

Santas Earn More

NEW YORK (AP)-- Go west, department-store Santas. The pay may be better.

A spot check shows the merry gents will draw from \$60 a week in Philadelphia to \$250 in Kansas City. Los Angeles sets the going rate at \$3 to \$4 an hour.

In New York, where Actors Equity, the theatrical union, supplies many of the red-suited stars of the Christmas shopping season, the average is between \$125 and \$150 a week.

Some of the bigger stores hire two Santa Clauses. Each substitutes for the other after an hour of seige with the kiddies.

Christmas Calender

McDonald North

McDonald North Hall will have its traditional tree decorating party again this year. The individual floors will have Secret Santas and Christmas parties as the residents choose. A vesper service will be held to accent the religious aspect of the Christmas season. Another tradition in North, which we will keep a secret, will be sprung during the last week of classes.

German Club

The University German Club will have its annual Christmas party at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7 at the home of Dr. Dzidra Shilaku, assistant professor of German, at 240 Forest in Rossford.

A panel discussion on German Christmas customs, as well as the singing of German Christmas songs will be featured.

Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity again will hold their traditional Christmas party for underprivileged children on Sunday, Dec. 10th. Santa Claus will be present during the party with gifts for all the children and refreshments. This party will be held in co-operation with the Toledo Welfare department.

Angel Flight

Angel Flight will hold its Christmas social at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 6, 1967, in the Pink Dogwood Suite. The Air Force detachment staff and families, and Arnold Air Society and wives are invited.

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi Fraternity will hold its annual Christmas Party for underprivileged boys on Friday, Dec. 8. Boys from broken homes, staying at the Lucas County Children's home, will visit the chapter house and have a party with the brothers and their dates. As in previous years, Santa Claus will give the boys Beta sweatshirts, football movies will be shown, refreshments will be served and a tree will be decorated. About 20 boys, between the ages of 9 and 12, will visit.

Alpha Delta Pi

Again this year the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi will be holding their annual Christmas party. We are having a tree decorating party with the brothers of Delta Upsilon. Traditionally, the seniors will decorate the house for the Christmas spirit. One of the A D Pi guys will be our Santa for our all-chapter Christmas dinner and party.

Our pledges, for their service project, will be having a Christmas party on December 9th for the needy children in the Bowling Green area. They plan to have Santa visit their party and bring gifts for the children, too.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega's annual Christmas semi-formal will be from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m., in the Canation Room of the University Union, Friday, December 8, 1967.

The members of A Phi O will dance to music by the Mark V Quintet. For further information, you may contact Ronald H. Tullis, 112 Anderson Hall, extension 2261.

Dunbar Hall

A shopping trip, a hootenanny, and a decorating contest are among the preliminary plans the residents of Dunbar Hall are considering for the Christmas season.

On December 3, 1967, the hall hosted a coed Tree-trimming Party and Christmas Hootenanny. Because this was so successful last year, we again decorated the whole lounge.

A chartered bus will take some residents to Detroit for a "Detroit Christmas Shopping Trip," on Dec. 9, 1967. The trip will be preceded by two talks given to help the women with their Christmas shopping.

The first talk was "Quality Buying," on Nov. 29, 1967. The second talk "Unusual Gifts," is programmed for Dec. 6, 1967. After the trip, another talk will be given on "Gift Wrapping." Each talk will be given by a guest speaker.

Santa Claus will make his first appearance with his elves at Dunbar's door decorating contest and accompanying open house, on Dec. 10, 1967. On the same evening, Christmas Vespers will be held

for dorm residents. A Christmas Choir will sing.

Floor parties will conclude the events, with Santa Claus making his last appearance for the year.

AWS

The Association of Women Students is proud to announce a new project, "Christmas '67," replacing the old AWS Christmas Caroling Party.

We are urging all women to participate in the project by contributing through the individual housing units.

Memos have been sent to all housing units announcing the new event and providing a list from which each unit may choose the project which interest its members most. A few of the choices will be:

- 1) Clothing and toys for the children of welfare families;
- 2) Gifts of food for needy families;
- 3) Money for already existing charity projects.

Please be watching for posters announcing this new adventure-- "Christmas '67'!"

Your effort is necessary if we women are going to contribute in a significant way to help others have a merrier Christmas.

Kappa Sigma

This year's Kappa Sigma Christmas party promises to be the best and most memorable one yet for the members. Dinner by candlelight will be served to begin the evening activities followed by a visit from none other than that old man from The North Pole, Santa Claus.

Santa Claus, played by one of the members, passes out a few small presents and has the members' dates sit on his lap and tell him what they want for Christmas.

Following Santa will be skits by the brothers, pinmates, and pledges which will add to the evening's enjoyment.

What else would be appropriate for a Christmas party but the singing of a few Christmas Carols followed by the tradition of giving roses to the pinmates and mom.

Highlighting the evening will be dancing to the music of the Collegiates.

BOOKS FOR ALL AGES



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Today's World

CAPE TOWN

A South African man received a transplanted heart yesterday in what apparently was the first recorded successful such operation. The heart of a 25 year old woman who was killed in an automobile accident here was kept alive with a certain flow of chemical compounds till the operation could be performed. "I'm feeling much better," said Louis Washkansky, patient, after the transplantation. Doctors describe Washkansky's condition as "good", but warn there is a critical period ahead for this man this weekend. Washkansky's own heart was so bad, doctors feared he would not live long and decided to risk the operation.

WASHINGTON

President Johnson is reportedly irked by consistent rumors that more of his cabinet members will follow the line of Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and resign for other positions. Latest official said to be disappointed with his job is Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz. Both Mr. Wirtz and the Labor Dept. have denied his discontent, and LBJ vows no new resignations are in sight.

MIAMI BEACH

AFL-CIO President George Meany yesterday told a convention meeting here that labor would be for Lyndon B. Johnson for President in the 1968 elections. Said Meany, "Nobody, for instance, likes the war in Vietnam. I'm sure LBJ doesn't, but he must dislike it a little more than anyone else." Meany stated all the enemies of labor will turn out in 1968 to vote against Johnson and the American workers, and urged their staunch support of Administration's policies.

ATLANTA

Martin Luther King Jr. has announced plans to march on Washington D.C. with a group of anti-war demonstrators to protest low wages, the war in Vietnam, unemployment and anything else coming to mind. He will be joined in his efforts by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, several anti-war groups, and 3,000 volunteers from 10 major U.S. cities, some skilled in the art of civil disobedience. King said, "It will be our goal to move America into a new era of social, political and economic reform."

OHIO

Governor James A. Rhodes came out against the antiquated stand Ohio politics has dealt education in recent years, he stated in a speech in Cleveland yesterday. "It's time, also, to drop the caste system in this state's educational system," Rhodes was quoted as saying. The Buckeye state's first man said that not all young men and women are college material, and should not be channeled toward a future in an institution of higher learning.

WASHINGTON

A New Commandant of the Marine Corps was named yesterday by President Johnson. Lt. General Leonard Chapman will succeed retiring General Wallace M. Greene Jr., who steps down Dec. 31. Widespread speculation earlier had named Gen. Lewis W. Walt to be Greene's successor, but this was squelched today by the Commander-in-Chief.

LONDON

Foot and mouth disease is plaguing cattle throughout England in alarming proportions, sources report. The British government has been forced to stop exports of meats to all foreign countries; suffering hardest will be Uruguay and Argentina. The Agricultural Ministry has ordered the slaughter of some 254,000 animals so far, causing meat prices to rise sharply even on top of recent price hikes due to the currency devaluation.

NEW YORK

Bert Lahr, famed comedian and slapstick artist, died yesterday at the age of 72. Renown for his role as the timid lion in the "Wizard of Oz" production brought to television almost annually, Lahr received worldwide acclaim. His Hollywood career, started in 1931 was most recently featured in a series of televised potato chip commercials.

Colorful Snack Ideas Add Zest To Holiday

By KANDACE ADAMS
Feature Writer

During the Holiday Season relatives and friends will be pouring into our homes to visit -- and to eat. It is wise to have plenty of goodies on hand to feed the hungry mob.

One idea is to work various recipes around crackers. They come in all sizes and shapes, lending themselves to novel ideas. So, slice olives on them; add cream cheese, and presto! you've got an instant dish. Shrimp, ham, anchovies or chicken can also be used to make that tasty treat.

For added color to delight your guests, just add tinted cream cheese, pink or green, to those crackers.

Tasty holiday punch can be made from equal parts of Hawaiian Punch, orange juice, apricot nectar and apricot sherbert. It sports a zingy taste which will add dash to anybody's party.

Sure, it is traditional to serve roast turkey for dinner, but how about something different this year? Roast Goose? With prune stuffing, it makes a novel entree.

Sour Cream Apple Pie or a French Apple Tart can put the finishing touch to your Christmas Meal. But to be fancy -- and a bit daring -- try Mousse au Chocolate.

It is prepared by covering Lady Fingers with a mixture of eggs, powdered sugar and sweet chocolate. For celebrating in holiday spirit, these go well with a favorite fruit punch.



PERSHING RIFLEMEN JOHN CRAVEN AND DALE ROACH

... stacking canned goods to be distributed.

PR's Collect Canned Goods

To bring joy and happiness, to all the families of Bowling Green, the Brothers of Company I-1, 1st Battalion, First Regiment of the National Society of Pershing Rifles ---Army ROTC---collected over \$285.00 worth of canned goods on Saturday November 4, 1967.

These goods will be distributed to area families in need during the Christmas Season by the Bowling Green Welfare Agency in co-operation with Company I-1.

CONGRATULATIONS

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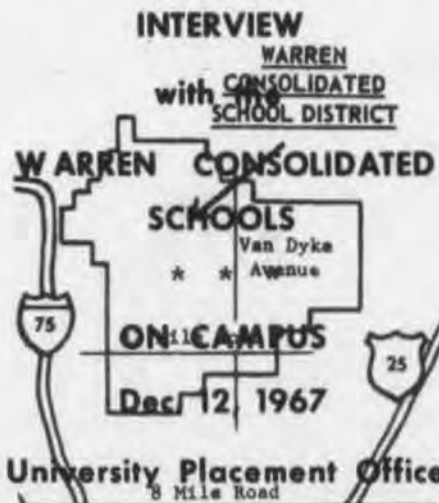
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For The College Set!



The Birth

In the dark coldness
Of winter
To the black world
Came He
Who was the Light
And warmth
And hope of all ages
To come.

In the obscure town
Of Bethlehem
To the tiny stable
Came He
Who was the king
And conqueror
And healer of all people
To come.

In the vast wasteland
Of earth
To the individual heart
Comes He
Who is the giver
And guide
And helpmate of all people
To come.

Karen Gribbell
Room 23, Newman Center

a carol

Ice blue eyes
That melt fireside warm,
One firm clasp of my mittenless
hand,
A nose that's cold,
A kiss—
All this—
Sing a merry carol,
That seems age-old;
A spirited carol
That glitters as gold.

fireside '67

Light the log,
And gather 'round,
To watch our new dreams
Spark and bound,
And burst in golden shimmering
showers,
While dormant dreams of mis-
placed hours,
Ashen, tumbling through the grate;
Raise a toast and laud our host,
And though it's getting late,
Silently we shall await
The pealing of the chimes,
And hope the mem'ries of the
years,
Preserve these golden times.

---- Marlene Adams

Meaning Of Christmas

- C Stands for Christ who was born on this day.
- H Stands for happiness that comes as it may.
- R Stands for Regent of which Herod was one.
- I Stands for icicles that melt in the sun.
- S Stands for star that shone that night.
- T Stands for tinsel, all glittery and bright.
- M Stands for Mary, the mother of the child.
- A Stands for Angels so fair and so mild.
- S Stands for stable, Christ Jesus' home,
And with this last line, I finish my poem.

Chuck Ensign

Christmas Poem

Christ was born on Christmas Day
So very long ago,
To free the world from all its sin
And let the people know
That there's one God and only one
Whom we should obey and love,
To lead us through our troubled
lives
'Till we reach our haven above.
Though things may often tempt us,
We can keep to the narrow way
By praying and living by
His commandments every day.
So try your very hardest
With heart and soul and mind,
Knock and the door will open;
Seek and you will find.

Sue Ann Loucks
419 McDonald West



A Partridge
In A
Pear Tree

Shelley Robinson,
403 Mooney

Josh White, Jr.

He Just Walked Right In!

By LINDA HERBKERSMAN
Feature Writer

It was 10 p.m. in Chapman Hall. "You mean, he's just gonna walk in here? Right in the back door?" And a few minutes later Josh White Jr. just walked in--right in the back door, "direct from the Best Dress Girl Contest--which I didn't win."

He sang one song, apologized for his un-tuned 12-string guitar "The guy who made this must have been sadistic," played another song, and apologized again.

"I just can't seem to get this tuned right. So if any of you notice it, just forget it. It's not gonna get any better." And he launched into his third song.

"Did any of you get to the World Fair in '65?"

When a few hands went up, he asked, "Did you see me there? I was there--in the IBM building--for six months. Whoopee."

It was his job to entertain the people waiting in line to board the 500 passenger IBM elevator.

"When we first started to work there we had a meeting about all of it. The brass came in all looking sharp and told us we couldn't

sing any songs about race, religion, sex, or politics.

"Like, man, what was left?"

Well, there was Old MacDonald.

"Until about the fourth month. Then we figured they wouldn't fire us anyway so we sang what we wanted."

And the crowds loved it.

Since then, however, Mr. White has added something new to his act. He simply stops playing and singing, and sits down to answer questions from the audience.

Why?

"I'm stupid. No, really, when I was young--even now--I'm impressed by entertainers. And I always wanted to ask them questions. Then I found out that after performances people wanted to talk to me too. So I decided to just open myself up to questions."

And the questions came fast.

"How old are you?"

"24--again."

"Does traveling tire you?"

"No, not really, because I'm used to it. But there's no real time to be home. We just moved into a new apartment in New York the day before we came here. Now when we go back we'll start painting, but I'll have to leave again before it's finished."

What about his family?

And with the pride only a father could show he answered, "I have a 4-year-old son. And I have to tell you this story about him. His name is Josh White III, and up until October he was 3-years-old. Well, on his birthday he was four, and he thought that made him Josh White IV!"

"I had to try to explain the whole thing to him--and it wasn't easy."

He worked with his own father when he was four and was even taught to play a small guitar made especially for him. But he was more interested in the singing part.

"I'd put the guitar in its case as soon as I was finished with it,

Mistletoe History

The association of mistletoe with Christmas dates to the ancient Druids, who peopled Britain and Gaul before the time of Christ.

Researchers for the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers say these Druids practiced mystic ceremonies deep within the forests of Cannock. Atop the giant oaks, they found a growing plant which drew its only life from the air--mistletoe--heaven sent and designating purity and love. During a ceremonial rite, it was cut with a golden knife,

and not take it out until the next performance."

Now he loves the instrument. "If I could only learn to play it," he lamented.

There were requests for more songs and he obliged, ending the evening with his version of "The Impossible Dream."

Suddenly the applause of the audience was lost in the loud, off-key strains of "Happy Birthday," and he was presented with a cake in honor of his 24th birthday.

He stood there, his face glowing behind the 24 candles and murmured something about not being able to be with his family, but having an unforgettable birthday at Bowling Green.

Then he said loudly, "I know I can't trust my manager at times, but a whole university? Everybody stick around. They're going to cut the cake."

And as he turned to set the cake down he said, "Man, my knees are all weak."

And there was a general movement of the audience to get close enough to shake hands with him.

"Hey, you know, he's real people."

He just walked in--right in the back door."



Josh White, Jr.



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Christmas Vacation

What Are Your Plans?

By BILL DIAMOND
Feature writer

Vacation time is nearing and students are getting ready to leave for parts unknown. Some of the students questioned, however, have very specific vacation plans. Answers to where they will spend the upcoming two weeks vary from the serious to the uninhibited.

"I am going to have reindeer for dinner. I am going to get into a sleigh with eight tiny reindeer and spread joy and mirth all over the world. Alleluia . . . alleluia . . . That is spelled a-l-l-e-l-u-i-a. Pax In Terra," Leann V. Plute, junior in the College of Liberal Arts, said.

"I am going to sit around and do nothing in Westport, Connecticut," Barbara Ann Lothrop, senior in the College of Education, said.

"Have to think of something original, and I can't think of anything. Sorry I'm a difficult subject," Linda K. Nye, junior in the College of Liberal Arts, said. "I am going to work out strategic tactics for next semester."

"I'm going to Cleveland where I live. Because I graduate in January, I am going job hunting. I plan to see my fiancée once or twice," Don Keith Garber, senior in the College of Business Administration, said. He also plans to sit around and watch the Browns, even though they lost to Green Bay.

"Nothing that is different," Nancy L. Cook, sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, said. She plans to work as a draftsman (drawing details on machine parts) for an engineering firm in Illinois.

"I'm not worrying about Christmas. I'm going to Los Angeles next week," Michael H. Core, senior in the College of Business Administration, said. He is going to go to Florida for about six days of the Christmas vacation. "The first week I will work as a Pepsi taster (quality control) at the Pepsi plant." He also tests the carbonation content on each batch of soft drinks.

"Everytime I answer a question, I never get it in the paper . . . I thought you were my friend," Margaret Ann Allen, freshman in the College of Liberal Arts, said. After she cooled down, Miss Allen said she would be going home to celebrate Christmas with her family. "And do nice stuff like go downtown and go shopping . . . and put up the Christmas tree."

"I'm going to visit all my friends in Cleveland; I think I am going to have a dull time. I'm going to study hard for my finals," Ruth Ann Marks, freshman in the College of Education, said. After an initial pause she added, "That was a joke, I'm not even going to take any books home, but that is what you are expected to say."

"Neck! What else would you like to know, dear?" was the blunt answer of Bonnie R. Bellville, junior in the College of Education. She added that her Christmas was going to be sad because her brother, in the Third Marine division, was in Vietnam. "I'm forced to put emphasis on holiness rather than presents and mistletoe."

"Work as a waitress at Holiday Inn. Do you want the truth or do you want me to lie? Go to the North Pole to see Santa Claus. I'm going to fight with Jerry," Joann Cordy, senior in the College of Education, said.

"I'd like to fly down to Florida because my fiancée is there, but I'll probably work. How many hours are there in a day? Twenty-four? Take out eight and I'll sleep the rest of the day," Sharon L. Cookson, sophomore in the College of Education, said.

"I plan to go to San Diego. Yah, great! Cross that out, I don't want that. I'm going to find a job there for this summer. I'm sorry, but I lead a very dull life," Barbara A. Smutko, junior in the College of Education, said. Miss Smutko added that she has an interview with Ohio Bell for a summer job.

"I went to Miami last year, and a lot of my friends are in Perrysburg. We are going to have a beer blast. That is probably about the most important thing," Susan G. Stalter, sophomore in the College of Education, said.

"Let the nation speak. I have a mystic friend who is giving a lecture at the University of Mexico," Thomas F. Cadwell, junior in the College of Liberal Arts, said. The lecture will be given in Spanish, but Cadwell cannot understand the language. "He is from Portugal and is about as close to the United States as he is going to get." Cadwell and some friends are planning to drive there.

"You should have said Thanksgiving vacation. Hell of a good question. Thanksgiving we are planning to picket the Alpo Dog Food Plant," William C. Barrow, junior in the College of Education, said. He feels that a person feeds his dog 100 per cent beef, while half the world is starving. "Now, Christmas we may do this too, if it doesn't work out Thanksgiving."

Sue L. Wolf, freshman in the College of Education plans to see her guy, and work for about a week. "Nothing very exciting," she said. "I am just planning a wedding and will get my wedding gown," Susan Helen Halvacs, senior in the College of Education, said.

"I'm going home to visit my family, and probably will go skiing. Of course I don't know how to ski yet, but . . .," Joan S. Horinka, freshman in the College of Education, said.

"I hope to have many joyous times in Bean town. Much loving under the tree," Stephen M. Beck, sophomore in the College of Business Administration, said.

"Find as much mistletoe as I can for obvious reasons," Janine A. Mossing, freshman in the College of Business Administration, said.

"Become more acquainted with some of the bars in Bowling Green that have come into existence since I was here seven years ago, and have a Merry Christmas," Delmore R. Tonquette, unclassified, said.

"Go to Florida and go to Fort Lauderdale to observe the events or troubles, but hopefully not be involved in it," James F. Russell Jr., junior in the College of Liberal Arts, said.

"Celebrate. I'll leave the definition of that term up to journalistic interpretation. Work and study. I don't know in what order and amounts I will pursue these three. Knowing teachers, I'll have to study a little bit, too," Henry Foote Wiesner, junior in the College of Business Administration, said.

"Will be going surfing up on Long Island. I'll be drunk continually, but that is expected. They have good beer in New York, none of that 3.2 stuff," Edmund K. Chaffey III, freshman in the College of Liberal Arts, said.

"Probably will have a traditional, conventional Christmas. My fiancée and I are announcing our engagement Christmas Day. I plan to do a lot of skating if the quarry on the farm freezes," Joyce E. Niehaus, senior in the College of Education, said.

"Me? I plan to eat left-over turkey from Thanksgiving. I'll be working for the fashion board of our local department store, and I'll be modeling part time," Paulette J. Breen, sophomore in the College of Education, said.

Santa Claus Stranger To Some Lands

NEW YORK (UPI)-- Santa Claus rules the Yuletide only in the United States and the British Isles.

Across the rest of the Christian world, Santa is unknown but his place is taken by other colorful Christmas figures. And they don't all come on Christmas Eve, either, reports the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers.

Le Befana, the sweeper, is the good fairy of Italian children. On January 6th, the Eve of Epiphany, she knocks at each door with her broom, enters, and holds a candle close to each child's face, as she slips a toy under the pillow.

In Swedish homes on Christmas eve, the Julbock, or Christmas goat, butts open the door. And while the children scatter and hide, he throws presents through the door.

The youngsters of Syria receive their presents from the Gentle Camel. Legend goes that this little camel fell ill at the end of the exhausting trip to Bethlehem, and the Wise Men left him behind as a pet for the infant Jesus.

In Poland, children are visited by the Good Stars of heaven. The Mother Star is a lovely woman in white robe and veil, and the Father Star brings gifts to children who say their prayers and sing their hymns to his satisfaction. Christmas Eve itself is called the Festival of the Star.

Other children in other lands receive presents and blessings from the Three Wise Men and the Blessed Angels. Even the Christ Child is said to appear.

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HOLIDAY SEASON
DINE OUT OFTEN

Sick Santa Delivers

By TERRY ROTH
Issue Editor

Ho ho ho, 'tis the season to be jolly and all that sort of thing. In another first, the News brings to its Christmas readers the perfect gift list for some of the world's most perfect people.

For Walter Reuther, White-Wall Santa brings a snake bit kit to help alleviate his suffering after Ford Motors delivered him a complimentary Cobra.

For Eric Hoffer, Blow - Your Mind Santa brings enough intellectual literature to stimulate him 'til next Christmas, "James Bond Meets Mother Goose on the Orient Express" and "The Inside Sex Life of Mary Poppins."

For Bobby Kennedy, Things-Are-Not-As-Good-As-They-Seem Santa brings the sad news that New York will cast all of its electoral votes to its new favorite son, Johnny Carson.

For Harold Wilson, The-Hell-With-The-Queen, God-Save-The-Pound Santa brings a 201 ECON Book autographed by Charles De Gaulle.

For Frank Sinatra and Mia Farrow, 'Til-Death-Do-Us-Part Santa brings the Man From Glad and Ann Landers for a quickie peace conference.

For Lyndon Johnson, My Fellow-Americans - I - Come - Here-Today-With - A-Heavy-Heart Santa brings another Glassboro Conference so that his popularity poll

will once again rise above that of Ashley Brown.

For Bertrand Russell, Peaceful-Co-existence Santa brings every Perry Mason novel ever written in the hope that he will discover how to win his trial.

For Ronald Reagan, Risque Santa brings the same script President Johnson used to excuse Walter Jenkins.

For Hugh Hefner, On-A-Clear-Day-You-Can-See-Forever Santa brings a pair of baby blue asbestos contact lenses to replace the other 40 pairs that he completely obliterated during his working hours last year. Hang in there, Hugh Baby.

For UAR President Nassar, Oy Oy Santa brings three Israeli drumboys to replace all of his lost Arab tanks, jeeps, jets, and soldiers.

And on the local scene, Grass Roots Ho Ho brings the following pleasantries to our friends and neighbors.

For President Jerome, Bill Moyers Santa brings 600 press secretaries to interpret what WTJ III tries to say.

For P.J. Nyltray, I-Cannot-Believe-That-This-Happened-To-Me Santa brings an autographed football from George Plimpton.

For Bob Gibson, Bitter Santa brings a brand new Freddy the Falcon outfit for next year.

For the University's awe-inspiring basketball team, Sports-Illustrated - Really - Blew-It-Last - Year Santa brings a brand new season so our starting five

can have another chance to shake their heads and wonder why.

For our own Roger Holliday, We-Are-Number 1 Santa brings a six pack of crumpets and a subscription to Wood County's second largest daily.

For Wallace Taylor, Boss Tweed Santa brings 14 votes and 500 matchbook covers for next year.

For Ashley Brown, Wish-You-Were-There-Now Santa brings a one-way ticket to Brazil so Ashley may continue his studies and write another earth-shaking expose of his trip for the News.

For Charlie Tabasco, I-Deny-It Santa brings a new book bag with a fluorescent "Hell No, I Won't Go" sign.

For Allen Baldwin There-Must-Be - a Better-Way-to-Spend Thanksgiving Santa brings a case of Alpo dog food and one Burger Bits for dessert -- with a free stomach pump from student health thrown in.

More Jobs Next Summer

Over 50,000 summer jobs open to college students are listed in the new '1968 Summer Employment Directory.

There are 12% more summer jobs available than last year. Salaries are higher in many jobs--an increase of \$100 to \$200 for the season with camp counselors, resort worker and office help in greatest demand. Scuba drivers, ham operators, special education students, and fly-tying and origami instructors are among others needed.

Summer Employment Directory may be ordered by mail; send \$3 to National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232. Mark "rush" for first-class mailing in December.

Women Swim 6th At Wayn

The women's swimming team returned home this weekend after placing sixth at the Women's Inter-collegiate Swimming and Diving Championships at Wayne State University in Detroit.

Arizona State University took first with 160 points; Westchester State College, Pa., second, with 98 points and the University of Michigan placed third with 49 points. Bowling Green earned 22 points.

Records fell in 12 of 14 events. The BG relay team of Pat Tabbert, Laura Witkowski, Carol Burkhardt and Louise Kennedy broke the 400-yard free style relay record but

took fourth in the event. The team also took fourth in the 200-yard event.

Louise Kennedy, in addition to her relay work, grabbed the University's highest placing with third in the 100-yard individual medley.

Sue Ershick, co-captain of the team with Sally Bradshaw, rounded out the BG splashes who place in swimming competition with fourth place finish in the 50-yard breast stroke and a fifth place in the 100 yard breast stroke.

The only University team member to place in diving competition was Margaret Bryner, who placed fifth in the one meter class.

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Jews Celebrate 'Feast Of Lights'

By DR. GEORGE HERMAN
Assistant Dean of Liberal Arts
On the eight days beginning December 27, 1967, Jews of the world will celebrate Chanukah, the Feast of lights. The eight day celebration is the youngest of Jewish religious festivals, and commemorates an event which is not mentioned in the Bible.

The Syrian king Antiochus IV, descended from one of the generals of Alexander the Great, attempted to establish worship of his own person as the official religion of his whole kingdom, which included the Jewish land of Palestine. Jews, obeying a rigid commandment against idolatry, refused to obey the decrees requiring sacrifices before images of the King.

The sons of the Jewish priest Mattathias, led by Judah Maccabee, led an armed rebellion against the rule of Antiochus, the first battle in history to be fought over the issue of religious freedom.

In 165 B.C.E. the Maccabees recaptured the Temple on Mount Zion from the Syrian army, cleared it of the images and altars of pagan worship, and undertook the ceremony of rededicating it to the God of Israel even as the war with the Syrians continued.

An ancient legend is told about the shortage of oil for the ceremonies, and how a single cruse of

oil, normally a day's supply, lit the ceremonial lamp of the temple during the eight days which were required for the preparation of a new supply.

In modern times, Jews light a candle on the first night, two on the second, three on the third, and so forth to the end of the feast. The eight branched MENORAH or candle holder for the Chanukah lights takes many forms, and is often displayed as an art object throughout the year.

Every member of the family may participate in the lighting and blessing of the candles. Singing of traditional songs includes the martial "Who Can Retell?" and the majestic hymn "Maoz Tzur," or "Rock of Ages."

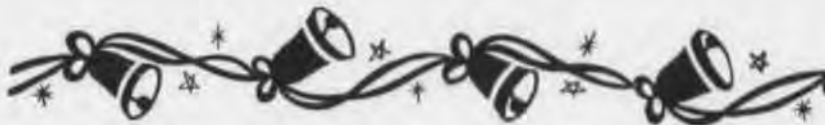
A traditional game of put and take is played and the "draydel" or spinning top used for the game is the subject of a number of children's ditties, as are the potato pancakes which are traditionally served during the holiday.

For generations, parents have given their children brightly polished coins at Chanukah time. In America, where Chanukah falls close to the Christmas celebration of non-Jewish neighbors, Jews have adopted the practice of more general gift-giving at Chanukah, and the traditional coin will often be made of chocolate wrapped in gold foil.

VOTE FOR KARL BOHR



KEY KING



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EXTEND



Holiday Greetings

Party Set For Foreign Students

Sigma Nu and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will hold a Christmas party for all international students at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8, in the Dogwood suite of the Union.

The idea started when Armando Suarez, a Spanish student, "decided he wanted to get together with a sorority and give a party," said Alpha Gamma Delta social chairman, Mary Kord.

Refreshments will be served, favors given, and a Sigma Nu Santa will arrive.

A Speeding 'Star'

A "star" from the west appeared in Wood County last week but it wasn't too popular.

George S. Hamilton, 1100 Carolyn Way, Beverly Hills, Calif., the actor who is less popular at the White House, was stopped by the Ohio Turnpike Patrol.

Mr. Hamilton was charged with speeding as he cruised along in his 1967 Rolls Royce at 92 miles an hour in a 70 miles an hour zone.

He posted and forfeited \$50 bond in Perrysburg Municipal Court.



Maintenance Drills, Cleans

No Holiday For Custodial Crew

By DEBORAH WHISENHUNT
Feature Writer

As students head home for the holidays, thoughts of mistletoe and holly, good food, parties and presents fill their minds. But meanwhile, back on the campus . . .

"Christmas vacation is one of our busiest times. We completely clean approximately three million square feet of floor space," said Romaine F. Kent, director of custodial services.

"We do this house cleaning for two reasons. First of all, we want to provide the student a healthful place in which to live. Sanitation is extremely important in an institution the size of Bowling Green.

"Secondly, we want to maintain the beauty of the buildings themselves by taking good care of them," he continued.

With the students gone, what do the dining hall cooks have to do?

"Any leftover food is put under refrigeration. The dairy and bread companies come to pick up any leftover milk or bread we might have.

Christmas Time In Downtown BG

Santa Claus arrived in Bowling Green via helicopter on Nov. 24. He will spend every Friday and Saturday until Christmas receiving the children of Bowling Green at his mobile home at the corner of Wooster and Main.

The Bowling Green Camera Club will provide a photography service as a club project at Santa's headquarters for those parents wishing photos of their children and Santa.

Meanwhile the city of Bowling Green has been preparing itself for Christmas.

Two downtown merchants have spearheaded a drive to have all merchants candy-stripe the parking meter pole in front of their stores to give the business area a more festive appearance.

The city's Retail Merchants Organization has allotted a budget of \$625 for Christmas, which will be spent on repairing the present decorations and on the more than 2,000 boxes of candy which Santa will distribute to the children.

The city presently has erected \$4,888 worth of lights, wreaths, bells and stars. Each pole that is decorated is worth from \$90-\$100, according to the general Christmas chairman of the city, Carl Berlin.

"During the last few days that students are on campus, we try to cut down on the perishables, and that's why the last meal is often made up of odds and ends," said Miss Monna L. Pugh, area supervisor for the campus food service.

"During vacation the cooks and their help clean the kitchen and check all equipment. They also remove all chairs and tables from the dining room and wash and wax the dining room floor," added Miss Pugh.

Library personnel, too, have their vacation duties.

"The Library is open during the holidays and a reduced schedule for faculty and graduate students to do research papers that require quiet and concentration," said Dr. A. Robert Rogers, director of the University Library.

Dr. Rogers plans to use the Christmas vacation to review some studies made by a committee on the question of a book catalogue for the science library and to supplement these studies with his own research.

"An estimated 40 persons from the full-time staff and 10 to 20 student helpers will be working at the Library during the Christmas recess," he said.

Although the Student Medical Center does not accept patients during vacation unless in an emergency, one full-time nurse is on duty.

"Christmas is the time to catch up on office work and to alphabetize the health folders for all University students," said Mrs. Mildred E. Bressler, secretary to Dr. Harvey L. Burnette, director of health services.

The maintenance crews will be working on the inner campus, primarily around the classroom areas while the students are away.

"We try to complete all noisy

operations during vacation," said Ronald A. Smith, University horticulturist.

"This year we will be drilling holes around some of the new trees in order to stake them. Our generator which powers the electric drills is quite loud, and we would receive many complaints if we operated it during class hours," he said.

When the students go home, duties of the campus police focus on building security.

"Although the students aren't here, most of their belongings are. We check the dorms daily for fire, water leaks, and vandalism. We also have warehouses to check," explained Sergeant Robert L. Ott of the University police force.

"Christmas day is just another day to us. We arrange our schedules accordingly. The campus is never without police protection.

tion.

"Sometimes we are tickled to death to see the students leave, and sometimes we are tickled to death to see them come back. When they're gone, I miss them," said Sgt. Ott.

Every man on the force works the day the students return. Since almost all students return on the same day, the problems are greater in January than in December when the students leave at different times and on different days.

To an outsider the campus during Christmas vacation might look deserted. But behind the scenes, campus activity continues.

Christmas Traditions Have Foreign Origin

By TERRY RYAN
Feature Writer

Thank Heavens for Christmas... the gifts . . . the celebration . . . Santa . . . the tree . . . and, oh yeah, the 18 days, 15 hours, 34 minutes and 40 seconds we get off for vacation. (That's not counting the four hour lay-over at the CI on the way home.)

But did you ever wonder how the idea of an American Christmas really got started? Or when it did start?

Well, like everything American, it has a foreign origin, if that makes any sense. The Germans, Dutch and English contributed most to the celebration.

A distinctive national Christmas developed in the United States during the nineteenth century but until that time, everyone didn't entirely go along with the holiday.

Few Americans are aware that large groups of colonists objected to Christmas during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Many loathed it as an "abomination" even though others observed the occasion as a religious feast.

In general, Puritans, Baptists, Presbyterians and Quakers strongly opposed the religious observance of Christmas, but members of the Church of England, the Dutch Reformed, Lutheran and Roman Catholic churches carefully followed their traditional celebrations.

Christmas came to the American colonies while it was the subject of strenuous controversy in England. For the Church of England, the Feast of the Nativity was one of the most important of the year, even though the English Puritans condemned it as "popish" and the secular celebration as a "wonton Bacchanalian feast."

At times the Puritans even went so far as to fine anyone five shillings who dared to celebrate Christmas.

Perhaps this attitude was a good one to have in certain points in

American history. George Washington crossed the Delaware River on the night of December 25, 1776 to surprise and defeat the Hessian troops stationed at Trenton, New Jersey.

Washington's bold venture succeeded because the Hessians were enjoying their customary Christmas revels and failed to maintain the usual watch and patrols. If Washington and his troops had been celebrating with drink too, they might have fallen out of the boats into the Delaware and muffed the revolution completely.

By about 1855 Christmas was sufficiently accepted by most parts of the country so that many popular religious and holiday songs were composed at that time.




As secular customs appeared in the church schools, a social interpretation of the holiday began to rise in importance also.

For example, by 1877 gift giving was a common practice in the schools. But this was soon stopped when it was discovered that some children apparently went to Sunday school at Christmas only to obtain a gift. They were referred to as "Christmas Bummers."







The original idea of gift giving was not common with all people. The wealthy were expected to be generous to the poor and children received presents, but they did not think of Christmas primarily as a time when they expected gifts.

Americans, on the whole, had different ideas concerning Santa and the date of his coming. For some, he came Dec. 5; for others, Dec. 24; and a few thought he should come Dec. 31. A few pictured Santa Claus as riding in a chariot drawn by two white goats. Many thought he rode a horse.

But for everyone then and today, Santa Claus is a symbol of cheer and good times. Santa Claus is presents and egg nog. Santa Claus is a big part of Christmas. And if you don't believe that, there'll be a rotten apple in your Christmas stocking this year.



Merry Christmas to All -



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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

"IN THE UNION"

Around The World In Holiday Customs

By GARY C. REES
Issue Editor

United in religion, Christmas round the world varies to a large degree in the customs and the way in which it is observed. Some of the traditions that surround our holiday, though not as accented in the United States, have some of the same tones in other countries.

In Romania, boys go from house to house singing carols, reciting poetry and legends during the Christmas season. The leader of the group carried a large wooden star called a Steaua, which is colorfully decorated and which has a picture of the Holy Family.

In Mexico, the children form a circle around a pinata, a fragile earthy jar made to hold toys and favors. One child is blindfolded and then thrust into the circle of his friends. From there, he swings a stick in an attempt to break the pinata. The stick is passed from one child to another until one finally breaks the pinata. A mad scramble for the toys follows.

A custom in Italy centers around the Ceppo, which is similar to the Christmas tree. It is made with strips of wood, though, in graduated sizes of three-four layers of shelves. It is painted and decorated, and sometimes pine cones and candles are put into the shelves. Generally each child has his own which he makes up himself.

Poland's Christmas holiday is centered more around everyday occurrences which take the form of religious symbols. A 12 course meal, each course symbolizing one of the Apostles, is served in the evening just as the evening star appears in the sky with the saying, "Our hearts are open to the stranger, kith and kin," one empty seat is left at the table in

case a stranger or traveler should appear to share their meal.

The Scandinavian countries treat everyone with extras. No one is forgotten in their attempt to share the Christmas spirit. Even the animals in the barns receive additional rations. And there is not a peasant in Sweden who will sit down to eat unless he has first given a Christmas dinner to the birds that live in this snow country.

Those girls kissed under the mistletoe this Christmas have the goddess Frigga, who in a Scandinavian myth was the first to stand under its white berries and offer kisses to all who shared that spot with her.

In the countries that honor St. Nicholas, children stuff their shoes with hay and place a saucer of water beside them so that St. Nicholas' horse will have something to eat between his long journey.

People all over the world who observe Christmas vary their approaches and traditions, but one main religious thought runs true in all of them. The customs may seem different but they all express the idea of peace on earth, goodwill towards man.

Toy Safety

LINCOLN, NEB.--(Wire Services) Use common sense in purchasing toys for children.

Avoid buying those colored with lead-based paints. It takes only a small amount of lead to kill a small child, warns Rollin Schneider, University of Nebraska Extension safety specialist. Other items to avoid are the flammables, those with sharp edges and loose parts, such as pinned-on eyes and removable wheels.



RACERS MAKE MODEL CHRISTMAS...

the children pictured above watch on with excitement in a Cleveland department store hoping

some day to control their own models, Christmas Day, as racing cars top Santa's list of requests.

Children's Toys Mirror Speed

By TERRY FIALA
Feature Writer

"Remember when it was natural and necessary to buy a train for Christmas?" asked Norton W. Mudd, assistant store manager at Lasalle's Department Store in Bowling Green.

"Well, it no longer holds true. The big thing now is racing cars. The hottest item in the toy department right now is 'Matchbox' -- a series of racing cars in a variety of different models. They don't actually run, they're just collector's items.

"Another big toy for boys is the 'Johnny Astro' game. It includes a control center, astronaut, capsule and launching station.

"Also, 'Creepie-Peeple' and 'Incredible-Edible' kits are very big."

With the "Creepie-Peeple" kit, children can supposedly produce

"hairy, scary, giant creepie-people." The kit includes a "Thingmaker" and a set of "easy to follow" instructions.

The "Incredible - Edible" kit seemingly allows its user to "make 'em fast and easy with Gobble-Degoop in the Sooper-Gooper." "Wormy apples, bread and butter flies, and turtle soup" are the types of "edibles" inscribed on the exterior of the kit. Also, these "edibles" can be produced in "cherry, mint, rootbeer and butterscotch" flavors.

"Girls' toys seem to be a creative extension of what girls have desired for Christmas for years," said Mr. Mudd.

"Our biggest items here are a vacuum cleaner that really cleans, a jet-action washer, and a spin dryer that actually removes excess water from clothes.

"There is a new girl's toy out which is characteristic of our times. It's called the 'Fun Flowers Maker-Pak' and the package states 'mold fanciful blossoms and wear them in your hair.'

"There is, of course, the old standard, 'Marvel,' the toy wonder horse, is still around for the children to ride on through the house.

"One of our newest toys is called the 'Witch Doctor Head Shrinkers Kit.' This kit allows any amateur witch doctor to 'make powdered flesh into skin' -- or so the kit reads -- and to 'turn bonelike skulls into miniature heads through shrinkage.'

"I was trying to recall what else the kit is supposed to do -- oh, yes, 'actually shrink your favorite head -- before the eyes of your friends.'"

Greetings to All



To Our Good Friends:

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FACULTY
STAFF

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and
BEST WISHES
and
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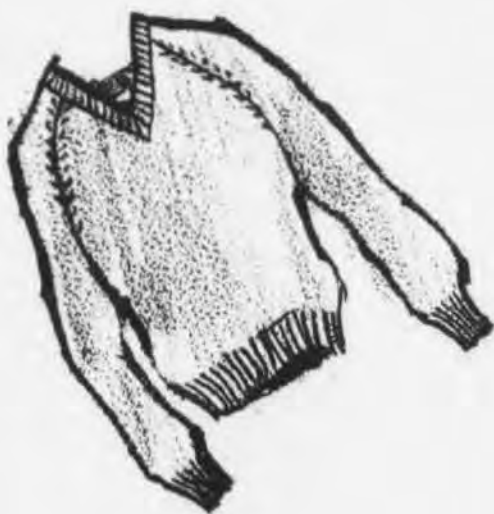
For all you are doing at BGSU to make it an outstanding university. You have our gratitude for your loyalty, support, and goodwill.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

President and Mrs. William T. Jerome

Christmas

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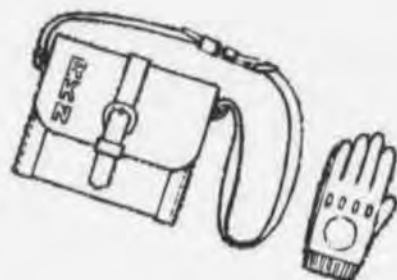
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"... and lo, the star which they had seen in the East went before them, till it came to rest over the place where the Child was."

Matthew 2:9

Carols Originally Popular Dance Tunes

WASHINGTON — Christmas carols during the past seven centuries have completed a full circle evolution — from secular to sacred to secular.

Their present status as background music-to-shop-by in department stores is painful to some traditionalists who feel that religious music should not be profaned by such blatant commercial use.

But the Church and the world are always interacting with each other, and borrowing is by no means confined to one direction.

Christmas carols originated in 13th century Europe as popular dance tunes which were adapted to religious texts. Laymen found them livelier and easier to sing than the old Latin hymns and Gregorian chants which then dominated church music.

Hundreds of carols were written in England during the 15th and 16th centuries. Many had pious lyrics, but some were plainly intended as drinking songs to accompany wassail and merrymaking. Puritans took a dim view of carols and in 1647, after they won control of Parliament, they made it a crime to publish or sing a Christmas carol.

This law was repealed at the time of the Restoration, but it was not until the 18th century that caroling began to make a comeback in England.

In 1719, the great English hymn-writer, Isaac Watts, composed "Joy To The World," which is still one of the great favorites.

Charles Wesley wrote "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" in 1737.

"Adeste Fideles" is sometimes attributed to St. Bonaventure in the 13th century, but the earliest surviving manuscript dates from 1790 and is signed by John Francis Wade, a music dealer in France.

One of the most beloved modern carols resulted from the untimely breakdown of a parish church organ in a little Austrian village, just before Christmas in 1818. The parish priest, Father John Mohr, wanting to ease his congregation's disappointment, wrote a three-stanza poem.

The church organist, Franz Gruber, composed a melody to go with it. At midnight mass with Gruber playing a guitar for accompaniment, two men sang their hastily-completed carol.

It's called "Silent Night."

Another familiar carol written for his congregation by a parish priest — this time an Episcopalian — is "O Little Town of Bethlehem." It was composed in Philadelphia in 1867 by the Rev. Phil-

lips Brooks, who later became one of America's best-known preachers as rector of Trinity Church in Boston.

"It Came Upon A Midnight Clear," a carol with a strong social message, was written, appropriately, by a Unitarian minister, the Rev. Edmund H. Sears. Although it dates from 1846, its third stanza could have been written for Christmas, 1967:

"Yet with the woes of sin and strife

"The world has suffered long;

"Beneath the heavenly strain have rolled

"Two thousand years of wrong;"

"And man, at war with man, hears not

"The tidings which they bring;

"O hush the noise, ye men of strife,

"And hear the angels sing!"

Santa Has Problems Too

By BILL MOES
Staff Writer

The life of a department store Santa Claus is one filled with mixed emotions.

At times he is the happiest man alive—greeting so many small children, seeing them in varying stages of composure for their big moment with Santa. Other

times he can realize the shrouded loneliness that invades all lives—even his own.

A Santa from one of the large department stores in Cleveland related his experiences in past years of being the toy-maker of the world.

"It's fun. The kids come up to you not knowing what to expect. They're scared. Awfully scared.

And then your job begins.

"You've got to get them talking so they aren't afraid of you anymore. Some of them you can make laugh. Others you have to treat a little gentler. It can be a rough job," he concluded.

The roughest child that this Santa ever had to get to talk was "a little Negro boy. He would just look up at me, not sure whether to cry or laugh. Finally I just looked back down at him and was real quiet for a minute. Then I said 'boo!' It must have worked because he told me a long list of things he wanted for Christmas."

Along with the humorous comes the sad. As with any job, the unpleasant side of life is often plainly evident.

"A couple of days before Christmas, just after I got back from lunch," Santa continued, "A little girl came up to me. Her parents stood off to the side, proud as only parents can be. It was obvious they didn't have much money and that the girl's Christmas would be pretty simple.

"She motioned me to bend over so she could whisper in my ear what she wanted. Then she said, 'Santa, I know how poor my parents are and there is a lot of stuff that they just can't get even if they wanted to. Could you please help them out and give them something. You can forget me. Having them around is what I want for Christmas.'"

"Can you beat that? All the kid wanted was her parents," said Santa.

Life at home for an off-duty Santa isn't so bad as long as the "kids don't know what you do."

"One day I almost slipped up

anxious eyes.

"Never will I forget that shining sign."

His voice barely rose about a whisper.

"It quieted the sheep, and strangely calmed me."

Finally, the eldest herder could contain himself no longer.

"Why didn't you follow it, then?"

He slowly lowered his eyes.

"I am only a fool," he replied.

"And fools see no farther than blinding starlight."

Connie Lee Reho
206 Mooney Hall



Letter From Vietnam

3D MARINE DIVISION (REIN), FMF, VIETNAM.

Editor's note: L/CPL Charles Steele is a radio relay man in the U.S. Marine Corps, writing to a friend at B.G.

I have been asked to write about my observations of the lives and attitudes of our fighting men in Viet Nam. I am by no means an expert on the matter but I can relate some of my own opinions and observations, for you see I have been serving with the Marine Corps in Viet Nam for the last twelve months.

I am stationed with the 9th Marine Regiment at Dong Ha, just 7 miles below the Demilitarized Zone. The fighting taking place between here and the D.M.Z. is probably the heaviest of the war. The morale of the troops in this area is extremely high despite constant harassing fire from North Vietnamese rockets and artillery.

For my first observation I'd like to point out one of the good points of the war. That is the ability of individuals to work as a team regardless of race, color or creed. There is only one color among the fighting men here. Not black or white, but olive green, the color of the uniform we wear. Everyday there are instances of negroes risking their lives to save whites and vice versa. While there are different religious beliefs, there is no prejudice between Protestants, Catholics or Jews.

This is probably one of the most widely discussed wars in the history of the United States. One reason for this is because this is a type of way of which we have never fought. This is a guerrilla war in which there are no fixed lines of battle to speak of and the enemy looks the same as our allies. It is true that many of the Viet Cong are South Vietnamese, some not even Communist. But it has been proven beyond a doubt

that the insurrection in South Viet Nam is supplied and directed by the Communist Government in Hanoi.

To find out how this war came about one would have to read many books about the history of Vietnam and its people and still he might be confused. But the fact is plain and simple. We are involved in a land war which is growing larger everyday. The question now is, what next?

Despite the great debate the war goes on. The American fighting men have been given a job by their government and they are carrying it out to the best of their ability. The protesting and counter-protesting seems to have little effect on the morale of our troops. The anti-war demonstrators have little effect on the war other than they might give the enemy confidence that if they prolong the war Americans will give up the fight. This is tragic but it is the American way to protect the right of dissent.

No doubt everyone reading this letter has a friend, relative or loved one serving in Viet Nam. These are ordinary Americans serving their country, some because they chose to, some because they were chosen. They are no different than American men anywhere. They live and die, laugh and cry. They swear and pray. There are times when they are brave, there are times when they are afraid. They don't ask that people at home hold the same beliefs as them, just that they remember they are Americans fighting and sometimes dying for their country and a free world in a far away land. Whether you believe in the war or not remember, these are your countrymen.

Sincerely,
Charles Steele



SANTA—A life filled with emotions. (Photo by Shirley Bower)

when my wife brought one of the boys down here to shop. He wanted to go see Santa Claus and there wasn't any way to talk him out of it. When he came over I was really afraid he'd find out who Santa was.

"Luckily he did most of the talking," sighed our Santa.

Jobs are often eagerly sought by those who like to do this kind of work and schedule their vacations accordingly.

Usually the same Santas continue with the same job year after year because of the mutual respect the stores and the Santas have for each other.

When a store interviews a potential Santa the first thing looked for, of course, is size. You have to be big to get past the secretary.

A readiness to smile, ability to laugh and a talent for talk are just a few of the qualities that any good Santa Claus has in his bag of gifts.

When all these are put together and covered by a red suit, Santa Claus emerges.

"Nobody puts on an act for the kids," our Ho Ho explained. "They can see you're trying to put something over on them. Honesty is probably the only thing you have to remember all the time."

When Christmas passes and is forgotten, a feeling of sadness comes over our Santa.

"It's like you lost a lot of good friends. Nobody will be around the next day to tell you about their dreams. The only thing you have to look forward to is next year. And there will always be a next year for Santa Claus.

And there will always be a Santa Claus for next year.

Santa Goes Commercial

Twice Ray Knight before Christmas, and all thru the static
Not a program was stirring from basement to attic.
The antenna was hung out the window with care
In the hope that a broadcast soon would be there.
The children were sleeping, worn out by their labors,
(Those cute little brats, who belong to the neighbors).
And Mama in a snood and I in a stew
Had just settled down with nothing to do,
When out from the television rose such a clatter
I sprang to the dial to see what was the matter.
Away to the set I flew like a flash
I was afraid the programs & commercials would crash!
I threw on the switch and turned up the volume
Sounded at first like Abby's advice column.
When what to my wondering ears should appear
But a voice saying, "Santa is sponsored this year!"
With my little ole mind so lively and quick
I knew in a moment it had to be St. Nick.
More rapid than eagles his commercials they came,
And he whistled and shouted and called them by name:
"Now Jergens, now Avon, now Ponds for the face
"On camels, on Sealtest, on Sanborn, on Chase!
To the grocers' run fast -- to the drugstore avant!
Now dash away, dash away, buy all you want!"
As dry quips that from the old microphone fly
And when they still sell ole Canadian Dry,
So up to the housetops advertisements flew
With the speed of Sunoco the gas that is blue!
And I knew in a twinkling, without being told
That Santa had fallen for television gold.
So I turned off the switch, and as I was looking around
Through the T.V. screen St. Nickolas came with a bound.
He was dressed all in fur, from a Macy store,
And his clothes were covered with soot once more.
A bundle of products was slung on his back,
And a package of Kix in its triple seal pack,
His eyes how they twinkled, Murline did the trick.
His cheeks were like roses -- Lady Esther's so slick.
His teeth showed he used Pepsodent twice a day,
And the beard on his chin was removed by Molle.
The stump of a pipe held tight in his teeth
Encircled his head with a Marlboro wreath.
He had a round tummy, this commercial old fellow,
That shook when he laughed, like a bowlful of Jell-o.
He was chubby and plump, by Wheaties inflated,
And I laughed when I saw that his coffee was dated.
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head,
Soon gave me to know he ate Taystee bread.
He spoke not a word, made no more pronouncements,
But filled all the stockings with commercial announcements
Then grinning at me, a sentence he uttered,
"I know on which side my own bread is buttered."
He left as he came -- through the T.V. set;
He blew all the tubes and it's not working yet.
But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight . . .
"Merry Christmas to all from my sponsors, Good Night!"
----- Freddy Falcon

A Christmas To Remember

The door opened and the man brushed the snow off his feet; his backside cold with winter's icy breath, his front warm and glowing with Christmas cheer.

The flames of the fire danced merrily across the room decorated in the spirit of Christmas and the new year to come. He sat before the fire, roasting his feet in its warmth and his eyes gazed fondly around the room.

The magnificent fir tree that he and his son had found on the vast farmlands was trimmed lovingly by his wife and daughter. The tree was filled with multi-colored strings of popcorn laced between the branches and peppermint striped candy canes - dangling temptingly out of the range of small grasping hands. Ribbons of lights stretched from the trunk of the tree, winding around to the top, winking at him as they peeked through the branches; and tiny, silver bells tinkled when the door opened.

The traditional red candles entwined with ivy sparkled hopefully in the window, adding to the joy that the man felt inside.

And the gifts piled high around the tree! A two-wheeled racer for Craig and a walking doll for Susan. The land of fairy toys and games chosen especially for his son and daughter. And for Margaret there was a cocoa creme cashmere sweater that she had often admired. A Christmas for them all to remember.

He sat back in the chair sipping the hot rum, and watched the snow drift lazily up the window. The faint voices of carollers became louder as they approached " -- oh, tidings of comfort and joy, comfort and joy, oh, tidings of comfort and joy" and then once again faded out as they walked on.

His stomach protested angrily as he thought of tomorrow's feast, Turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes with gravy, peas and hot biscuits completed with Margaret's pumpkin pie. He hadn't a dinner like that since Thanksgiving!

And the clock struck twelve breaking the steady quiet of the room. A man groaned and huddled miserably under a thin blanket. He gently opened an eye and listened for the final strike of the clock. He watched his warm breath condense in the chilly and cheerless atmosphere of the room. And looking up, the reflecting light of the mirror caught his eye.

"Merry Christmas - Margaret, Craig, and Susan - wherever the hell you may be."

And just maybe he thought. If I close my eyes and reconstruct that Christmas - maybe - just maybe But he knew, knew there would never be a Margaret, Craig or Susan - only another empty Christmas, another lonely day. And the only Christmas he would ever have was the kind a man could dream. And turning over, he prayed for sleep.

Joan Duncan
221 Harshman C



I won't go into business when I graduate because:

- ☐ a. I'd lose my individuality.
- ☐ b. It's graduate school for me.
- ☐ c. My mother wants me to be a doctor.

Can't argue with c), but before you check a) or b) - pencils up! There have been some changes. Drastic changes in the business scene. But changes in the *vox populi* attitude regarding business . . . especially on campus . . . just haven't kept pace.

Take the belabored point that business turns you into a jellyfish. The men who run most of the nation's successful firms didn't arrive by nepotism, by trusting an Ouija board, or by agreeing with their bosses. Along the way, a well-modulated "No" was said. And backed up with the savvy and guts today's business demands.

In short, individuality is highly prized in much of the business world - the successful much. Even when the business is big. Like Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System.

We provide communications equipment for

our Bell System teammates, the Bell telephone companies. This takes a lot of thought, decisions, strong stands for our convictions, (and sometimes some mistakes . . . we're human, every 160,000 of us).

Individuality pays off. Not only in raises, but in personal reward as well. Like an engineer who knew deep down that there was a better way to make a certain wire connector - and did. Or a WE gal who streamlined time-consuming office procedures, and saved us some \$63,000 a year.

Rewards and accolades. For saying "No." For thinking creatively and individually. For doing.

Not every hour is Fun Hour, but if you've got imagination and individuality - you've got it made. With a business like Western Electric. We'll even help you answer b) with our Tuition Refund program. Come on in and go for President!



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CHRISTMAS PARADE

'I Took Mama To See Santa Claus'

By JUDY EICHER
Assistant Feature Editor

Well here I sit, fingers so stiff and cold that I can barely type, feet absolutely squashed, camera bashed in, and my journalistic mind heading, I'm almost sure this time, for a complete breakdown.

What happened, you ask? What

Christmas In Toledo

Christmas in Toledo is Santa Claus arriving at all different times in the shopping centers--even by parachute.

It's the weather, cold, but not too cold, and no snowflakes, of course.

It's shoppers, tousling each other all over the place, and store clerks who slip the shoes off when noone's looking.

It's the Salvation Army, that's closed on Saturdays because all the Santa Claus helpers are out on the streets ringing their bells and saying "Thank you, for all the small change."

It's women bus drivers who say things like, "Well of course we're running a half hour late! Westgate shopping center is so crowded that no one can get in!"

It's little old ladies who dress up and take their best friends downtown with them to get that great grandchild's new teddy bear.

It's little girls in pink leggings who smile and shake their heads no, when you ask them if they're waiting for Santa.

It's the bars, that expect a record crowd during Christmas vacation, and movie theatres running old hits like "Gone with the Wind."

It's Christmas trees located everywhere you turn, and lights strung over every intersection in the downtown area.

It's mothers shopping at Tiddies for fruit, wine and nuts for fruitcakes.

But most of all, Christmas is a father explaining the nativity scene in a store window to his little boy and girl--while everyone hurries by--and store clerks peek.



WHAT COULD IT BE? ..

This little girl is more absorbed in other things than waiting for Santa Claus.

could have possibly totalled me? simple--I took my mother to see Santa Claus.

You see, the News instructed me to get a picture of Santa's arrival in downtown Toledo last Saturday, and since the Zenobia Shriners were sponsoring a parade for

Santa, and since we had a neighbor who was marching as a kilt-clad Highlander mason, mama just had to go along.

Mama had a wonderful time. She kept holding onto everyone else's kids (I was able to take care of myself) and calmed every-

one down wonderfully, because the parade was late in starting.

And there were all different kinds of Shriners--clowns, lancers, drum and bugle corps, oriental band, jeepsters, and the mounted horse patrol (followed by the street cleaners).

At first things went O.K. The bands marched by. We saw our neighbor and waved to him. Mama held onto the kids of the people who were five people in back of us, and I took pictures of everyone waiting for Santa Claus.

Then it happened. As I was crossing the intersection to buy a pink balloon for mama, the parade managed to get de-routed, and started coming down toward me. Part of the Scottish Highlanders were marching in from one street, the drum and bugle corps from another, and I got caught in the ranks of the oriental band. (whose members were swishing swords two feet long).

I remember snapping a picture of the curved top of someone's yellow and marched on. Fortunately someone grabbed me and I managed to see mama signal to me by that certain wave of her handbag to forget the pink balloon.

I recovered myself in time to get a picture of the back of Santa's throne as his float rolled by. Frustration!

All the little kids went home happy, parents beaming, mama smiling; and me... well, I didn't even get to see Santa this year.



HERE COME THE ZENOBIE SHRINERS . . . marching in Toledo's Christmas Parade.

Photos by Judy Eicher

Dreams Come Alive In 'Child's Wonderland'

Sugar plums, Santa Claus, reindeer, elves and all the other things in the dreams of children at Christmastime are depicted in the Children's Wonderland at the Lucas County Recreation Center in Maumee.

Billed as the largest indoor animated display in the country, the fifth annual wonderland contains 35 exhibits, including scenes from children's stories and fables, cartoon characters, animals, Santa's workshop, and the Nativity.

More than 50,000 Christmas lights, 10 miles of wiring, 10,000 yards of fabrics, more than 1,000 animated and unanimated figures, 200 bags of artificial snow, 300 Christmas trees and 2,000 stuffed animals make up the exhibits.

Parts of the displays were imported from Europe, but whole displays were purchased from department stores, which used them for their windows.

Each display in the \$120,000 exhibit has its own sound system with appropriate music.

"Children's Wonderland is dedicated to the children of Lucas County and to children everywhere," reads a sign in the exhibition, but "the Wonderland is sure to offer a real treat for everyone," said director of the Rec Center, Arthur C. Morse.

And who can resist the sight of Santa Claus amid angel hair floating in a brightly painted balloon?

The 2200 persons who visited the wonderland on opening day, November 24, certainly didn't seem to. "Last year more than 100,000 persons attended," said



'THE OLD WOMAN WHO LIVED IN A SHOE'

... is the title of this display in the children's Wonderland.

Charles Kessly. "The Wonderland is a meeting place for young and old."

The refreshment counter at the Wonderland sells hot dogs for 15 cents and soft drinks for five cents.

Wonderland will be open daily thru Jan. 2 from 3 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 10 p.m. Admission is 50 cents and there is free parking.

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Is Question Mark Replacing Star As Modern Symbol Of Christmas?

By Dr. HENRY GERNER
Acting Director

United Christian Fellowship
Whether we acknowledge it or not, the fact is that a question-mark may be replacing the star and the stable as the contemporary symbol of Christmas - time.

Its power as a symbol comes from the pertinent question which it marks: Is the observance of Christmas sheer self-indulgence in an infantile fantasy, or a courageous affirmation of an authentic vision of the intended shape of reality?

Don't dismiss the question too lightly, or answer it too quickly; the evidence appears to be weighty on each side of the dividing question-mark.

Perhaps it would be more strategic to ignore the question, this Christmas, and think of pleasant things. No doubt about it, pleasant things do surround us at Christmas-time: carols in the streets, cards from half-forgotten friends, the glitter of ornaments and the perfumes in the stores, the swish of evening dresses and the warmth of sweethearts at the Christmas

parties. Even the manger scenes on village greens and church lawns continue to rekindle the half-forgotten memories of earlier Christmas-times when simple beliefs made every doubt dissolve.

Such pleasant things would suffice again this Christmas, were we, individually and personally, still in the age of Innocency--still able to gloss over the pain and hatred, the anxiety and hunger, the selfishness and I-couldn't-care-lessness, the despair and cynicism of our times with a veneer of momentary cheer and warmth and merriment.

To be sure, the pleasant things are pleasant and enjoyable in their own right. And, let us not forget, they may be genuine expressions of an authentic vision of Christmas. Yet, for many persons, the question remains in the deeper reaches of the self: Is the observance of Christmas sheer self-indulgence in an infantile fantasy or a courageous affirmation of an authentic vision of the intended shape of reality?

Weigh the evidence, yourself, remembering as you do, that if Christmas is only about what hap-

pened once, years ago, your observance of Christmas this year may very well be self-indulgence.

But, if the seminal truth of Christmas is that in Christ, mankind has God's disclosure of Himself and of the intended shape of reality, then your personal observance can be a courageous affirmation that man is, in fact, created for life, not death; for hope, not despair; for acceptance, not hatred of his neighbor and his enemy.

This is not to claim that all is right in this world; it isn't. But it is to declare that the meaning of our existence is clear, that life, and hope, and love are potentialities which can be fulfilled in every man, because these potentialities are of the essence of man's nature.

If this be true, then the observation of the shepherds in W.H. Auden's "For The Time Being," is personally relevant: "Here and now our endless journey starts." And it is an endless journey, transforming the authentic vision of Christmas into the reality of our own lives.

Joy To The World

She says it will be soon,
Too soon,
Can I do no more than bite my lip
And hold her hand?

We've come far today, so very far,
and she should rest -- for
Two she should
And trust me keep the night
'Till dawn's in sight.
But my love will work tonight
To do the deed I cannot do ---
In candle light and this
Bright night sky,
She might scream while
I can only try.

In this cowshed, full, dirty
Cowshed -- not in the Inn
Where she ought to be . . . beside
The cow, and horse and ass, she
Will give forth our child.

Dear one forgive me, I said.
A poor man could not give
You much
But a finer place to do this
Job at least I owe, though
You do not ask. A midwife, a
friend or
At least a bed,
These I can give neither.
All I do is pray and hold your
hand

And say things are
All right.

Our child is being born.
Yours.
But mine a little too.
For I will know and
Love him, and watch
Him learn to love and see
You, When I see your eyes
His mother teaches him as she
did me; And if
Someday he wants to be like me
a . . . well, he'll be
What he wants.

A little mine I say, for
Someone else fathered him
But somehow I can forgive
You, When I see your eyes
I can see no fault.
It was a grand story you
Told of God and
White angels,
I can't help but love you . . . More
In spite.
There seems never to be a limit.
How can I . . .

He Comes!

"Grab my hand and close
your eyes. I'll do all I can."
Richard Steeves
402 South Church

Perfect Gift: Hard To Find

By DAVID MATHEWS
Feature Writer

Christmas is well known as a time for glittering tinsel, merry parties, and quiet reverence. For many people, it is also a time when one is faced with the task of finding the perfect gift for that special person. Often, however, this task is complicated by lack of money.

If this is true in your case, don't despair, here are some inexpensive and easy - to - make Christmas gifts which may help you to please that one person who is worth a little extra effort.

Everyone has heard that "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach," and often men doubly appreciate a gift baked by the girl they love. A gift of baked goods is especially appropriate for servicemen who cannot come home for Christmas, or just as a little extra gift to fill a stocking.

Another gift popular with the guys is anything personally knitted or sewed for them. Whether it is a beautifully patterned sweater or a stocking cap, the personal touch makes it a gift to be remembered.

If you are an artist, an original painting or poem is a gift which is symbolic of the personal touch that is so important to someone close to you. It is this type of gift that is treasured and remembered forever.

If you are a carpenter, an unusual bank, a doll house, or even doll furniture could be the ideal gift for that little girl in your life.

A great gift for your roommate or other college friends is a bulletin board made from lumber and burlap sacking. A self-made scrapbook of "Peanuts" comics will also probably please anyone from kindergarten to college.

If, however, you really want to give the perfect Christmas gift, there is one gift you can give that will last and be remembered forever.

Give a promise for Christmas. A promise is a gift that is appropriate for anyone, and can concern anything. The only important point about the gift of a promise is that, like any gift, it must be made carefully and with love, or it will break.

Stamps Burn

Sacramento, Calif. (AP) - Anti-draft demonstrators burned five-cent postage stamps on the steps of the downtown post office Monday and shouted "Stamp out war!"

The demonstrators, about 100 of them, filed into the post office and bought the stamps after being refused their request to see draft board officials who have offices in the building.

The group had marched about five miles from Sacramento State College in chilly, rainy weather.

There was no estimate on the number of stamps burned. The demonstration was orderly and no uniformed police were in view.



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An AAA travel expert will give you the latest information on all domestic and international flights, and AAA will be happy to mail your tickets well ahead of flight time, if you prefer to make your arrangements by phone.



**Wood County
Auto Club**

414 E. Wooster Ph. 352-5276

Library Careers Are 'Happening'

A Career Happening will occur twice daily at the Cleveland Public Library from Dec. 28 to Dec. 29, when college students visiting the library will be invited to drop out of the studying scene and take a smoke-and-coke break in a hospitality room sponsored by the staff.

The "happenings" will take place each day at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and will include refreshments, a film showing, and information on the library science profession from data processing and information retrieval to bibliotherapy, story telling for children and work with the disadvantaged.

Special emphasis will be placed upon the variety of professional career opportunities available on the staff of the Cleveland Library. The downtown library offers special departments for young adults and children, and a program designed for senior citizens.

Other services are the Film Bureau, the Patent Room, Business Information Department, the Hos-

pitals and Institutions Department, with all the library resources for the rehabilitation, recreation, and education of ill, handicapped and shut-in persons; and the Reading Center project for working with functionally illiterate adults. Prominent among the numerous collections of rare and valuable materials is the world-famous John G. White collection of folklore, orientalia and chess.

**ZBT Extends Warm
Greetings To All:
HAPPY HOLIDAYS**

"WHAT!!! ME, a life insurance agent?"

"That's what I said, until I saw the real picture."

Come on in. Let's talk about it!

We'll be on Campus—

December 13, 1967

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Interviewing for Sales and Sales Management.

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Weather Bad, But Normal

By BRUCE M. LARRICK
Feature Writer

When talking to BGSU students about the weather, a person usually hears that the weather this year is especially bad, and that it's getting progressively worse every year.

Actually, the weather for the Bowling Green area so far this academic year has been fairly normal, with the exception of a cold snap in September.

September established a ten-year low in mean temperature for the month with a mean of 61.1 degrees, as compared to a 40-year mean of 65.2 degrees. This low mean temperature was helped quite a bit with the coldest single day in the month of September for ten years, Sept. 29, 1967. The average temperature was 40 degrees.

But if you're trying to prove that Bowling Green's weather is worse this year than in preceding years, that's all you have to go on. The month of October was normal with a mean temperature of 55.6 degrees.

Precipitation totals this year also have been average. Bowling Green received 2.31 inches of rain in September and 2.62 inches in October.

What's the outlook for the future? The News was unable to pin anyone down for a long range forecast, but the statistics provided by Lyle R. Fletcher, associate professor of geography, can give some idea of what is to come.

In December, we will probably receive around 5.5 inches of snow, in combination with a mean temperature of 29.3 degrees. If you think that's bad, January will be worse, with around 6.5 inches of snow and a mean temperature of 26.5 degrees.

February will start the long warming trend to spring, with only 6 inches of snow and a mean temperature of 29.5 degrees. By the time June and graduation roll around, there will be no snow and a mean temperature of 68.6 degrees.

All of this supposedly bad weather adds up to a yearly mean temperature of 51.8 degrees, a total rainfall of 32.26 inches, and a total snowfall of 24.5 inches. That's not so bad, is it?

Page One Photos By:
Marguerite Ziolkowski
Tim Culek
Shirley Bower
Roger Holliday



A SYMBOL OF BG WEATHER?
... that's not so bad, is it?

Such Is Life . . .

By M. LEE PREUNINGER

She stood looking out the dormitory window at the falling snow.

In just a few hours she would be leaving -- she would be home for Christmas.

She watched the rushing, excited students as they hurried to probably their last class of the day. The excitement of going home, of Christmas, filled the air, and, yet, she stood, sad and still, watching the rush below.

For it was here she had tasted the bitterness of life, come to know an apathetic world, and the utter cruelty of people.

Remembering, her eyes became wet, and a tear trickled down her face.

She stood, motionless, her eyes blurred, looking out the window, and realized then, that, here, she had experienced a cruel, bitter side of life.

Yet, she knew, too, that it was through her suffering, her loneliness, that she had somehow become older -- wiser perhaps. --

No longer was her heart heavy, or was she sad; for she understood it all now!

Such was life. Suddenly she was glad -- so terribly glad -- of Christmas, of going home.

Turning from the window, she saw her packed suitcases beside her bed, and, gazing out the window once again, looked down upon it all, and smiled.

Mexican Legend Highlights Poinsettia Flower History

By DAVID MATHEWS
Feature Writer

Early in the seventeenth century, a weeping peasant girl stood outside a great cathedral on Christmas Eve in Cuernavaca, Mexico, watching the churchgoers laden with gifts and wishing that she, too, might have an offering for the Christ child.

Suddenly an angel appeared, telling her to gather an armful of tall weeds growing by the roadside. Obeying, the girl carried the weed stalks into the church; and when she approached the altar, they burst into radiant red bloom.

Thus, according to Mexican legend, was born the poinsettia.

The poinsettia was discovered by Joel Roberts Poinsett, an avid botanist, in about 1825, when he was the United States' first ambassador to Mexico.

When Poinsett returned to the United States, he sent cuttings of the tropical plant to other botanists around the nation. A grateful Philadelphia nurseryman named the plant the poinsettia, after him.

The plant adapted particularly well to the Southern California climate. It was thriving there in 1906 when Albert Ecke, a German-Swiss immigrant, introduced it to his flower and vegetable business in the small village of Hollywood.

Today his son Paul is the world's largest commercial grower of poinsettias, with 500 acres of the flower growing along the coast at Encinitas, California.

Some 35 million poinsettia plants

that bloomed last Christmas around the world had their source at the Ecke ranch.

The poinsettia flowers by an extremely precise timing device. It is photoperiodic, or light-sensitive, and requires short days and long nights for flowering.



Since the Northern Hemisphere's long nights begin in the fall, the poinsettia's timing device triggers blooming around Christmas.

The wild poinsettia, which in the jungle grows as tall as a house, is called the "fire flower," the "Christmas Flower," and the "flower of the Holy Night" by the Mexicans.

No Treeless Holiday For Vietnam Soldiers

BELFAIR, Wash. (AP)-- Many American soldiers in Vietnam are going to have regular, old-fashioned Christmas trees this year-- thanks to a Mount Vernon airman and a long succession of others, from the governor down to some boys in a juvenile rehabilitation camp.

Airman 2-c Ronald Key of Mount Vernon started things moving when he wrote Gov. Dan Evans, asking for a 60-foot Christmas tree for himself and his buddies at Da Nang.

The governor thought 1,000 six-to-eight foot trees would be even better and asked Capt. Mitchell L. Lundquist, national guard project officer at Camp Murray, to see what he could do.

Forty boys from Mission Creek

Youth Forest Camp in Mason County, heart of Washington's Christmas tree country, cut the best trees they could find.

Members of the army and air national guard will bale the trees which were paid for by the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce. Pacific Intermountain Express agreed to take them to Oakland, Calif., where Captain Lundquist said they will be loaded into refrigerated containers and shipped to Vietnam.

"Key and other air force personnel at Da Nang will get the trees," said Captain Lundquist. "Of course, 200 others will go to the 4th Infantry Division, which left Ft. Lewis for Vietnam last year, and the rest, year, and the rest will be distributed to other units."

OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED

For career-minded young men, the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company offers two major areas of opportunity: Sales and Sales leading to Sales Management.

Gregory R. Kehoe and Dennis S. Kersten will be looking forward to discussing career opportunities with all interested candidates on December 6th. at the Placement Office.

Gregory R. Kehoe, Regional Manager
Dennis S. Kersten, Associate
700 Home Federal Building
Toledo, Ohio 43604

THE PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

INDEPENDENCE SQUARE, PHILADELPHIA, PA.



The Ghost Of Breakneck Hill

By R. R. HOLLIDAY SR.
(First published in "The Motor Cycle," England, December, 1932.)

(As a result of our solicitations for contributions for this Christmas Issue, this story was received from England.) It is a ghost story with a difference, from a country well known for its supernatural phenomena -- and let's face it a ghost in 1932 is a ghost in 1967 is a ghost in --)

If you go into an English country inn on Christmas Eve, you do not expect to find its habitués sitting around in scared silence. Nor do you expect them to burst into relieved, if somewhat shamefaced, mirth as soon as you order a pint.

I, at any rate, was more than surprised when this was the reception I got in the bar of "The Brown Jug." Rather haughtily, I turned on one of the whiskered customers and asked him what the joke was.

"It were your motorcycle, zur. Us heard 'un coming up and just for the moment us was in a rare frit."

"Aye," chimed in another son of the soil. "George Barnes 'ere, 'e'd just bin a-tellin' the story 'o' The Mad Motorcyclist."

"Oh, I see," I said, though, of course, I didn't see anything at all but a collection of apparently soft-headed yokels with a queer idea of a Christmas welcome.

When the landlord handed me my tankard, I asked him if I might have a snack of bread and cheese, or something, for I had ridden over a hundred miles since leaving the office and had still another fifty to do before I should reach my destination.

"Certainly, sir," he replied, "If you will step into the coffee-room now, I will send something in . . . a piece of cold beef and some pickles, maybe? Yessir, in a couple of shakes, sir."

There was one other occupant of the coffee room, a spare, clean-shaven, middle-aged man, quietly dressed, and, I judged, a commercial traveller.

"Good evening, friend," he greeted me. "You are late upon the road tonight. Going far?"

"To Rowington," I answered, removing my scarf and leather coat.

"A motorbicyclist, I see," he observed, eyeing by cap and goggles. "No doubt it was your machine I heard pull up a minute ago. What make would it be?"

"I am riding a Victory," I answered.

"Indeed, how strange . . . ah, Mrs. Butters," he broke off, as the landlady arrived with my meal. "Put the gentleman's supper here in my place by the fire. Yes, I have finished, thank you."

Turning again to me, he continued. "Yes, indeed, very strange. My first, my last and my only motorcycle was a Victory."

"Really?" I said politely, preparing to set about a plateful of appetising cold roast beef, tomatoes and pickles. "They have always been very good machines, but, judging by the reception I got in the bar just now, motorcyclists are scarce in these parts. If not to say unpopular. One of the men very kindly called me a 'mad motorcyclist'."

My companion, who had moved into a seat on the opposite side of the fireplace, said nothing for a minute, then he took a sip from his glass and remarked "They were not referring to you, sir, but if you would care to hear it I will tell you the reason why the arrival of a motorcyclist at 'The Brown Jug' on Christmas Eve is something rather apt momentarily to startle the good men in the bar."

"If it's the local ghost story," I put in, "I shall be happy to listen, but please don't expect me to believe it."

"That's just what I said when I first heard it," he went on, "but a very peculiar thing happened to me just afterwards and now I am less sceptical. At all events, this is the story. As you may or may not know, there are two ways out of the village, leading to Fairstead, the market town ten miles

down the main road to Rowington.

"One of these ways goes up over Breakneck Hill, a very steep climb indeed and one which in earlier years was almost impossible for motor vehicles. The other route goes round the bottom of the hill. Do you know these parts at all?"

"No," I replied, "I have never been here before."

"Well, at the top of Breakneck the road runs parallel for some yards with the edge of a deep quarry. In mist or fog it would be very easy to make a mistake there."

"Now it seems that many years ago, before the Greece War I believe, a certain local worthy bought a motorcycle. He was an eccentric gentleman - the natives said mad. He used to career about the neighbourhood on this machine at a wild speed, causing a great nuisance and considerable danger. One night - Christmas Eve, of course - he went over the edge of Breakneck Quarry and was killed."

"Ah, ha!" I interrupted. "And so, on every Christmas Eve, the spectre of The Mad Motorcyclist haunts Breakneck Hill to the terror of all the countryside."

"Exactly," responded the commercial traveller. "He did when I met him and I expect he still does."

"Go on," I said, spearing a pickle.

"When I first began to travel this district, I used a bicycle, but, as it was far too laborious and slow, I got the firm to buy me a Victory motorcycle: that was in 1919. When Christmas came round, I decided to spend the festive season here at 'The Brown Jug,' as I have done ever since. I am a bachelor and have no connections."

"I was on my way here from Fairstead and I decided to try my machine over Breakneck Hill. It was getting late and I was hurrying to reach the inn before closing-time. As I climbed over the top of the hill, I was blinded by the powerful glare of an approaching light. My own feeble acetylene gas headlamp was useless against the on-coming dazzle. I began to wobble . . . Then, just when it seemed inevitable that we should crash head-on, the approaching machine dived off the road and disappeared into the quarry. A second later, I had fallen into the ditch on the opposite side."

"When I pulled myself together, I found I was only shaken and not even bruised. My headlamp had gone out, but otherwise my machine was unaffected. Pulling it out of the ditch, I re-lit the lamp and rode down the hill to 'The Brown Jug'. I determined to say nothing about my adventure, for I felt sure I should only be laughed at. People who see things and have

accidents just on closing-time can expect anything but credulity."

"When I got to the inn, I realized that my upset must have delayed me longer than I had imagined, for the place was closed. Mr. Butters soon opened up though, and I strode in, wishing him a cheery 'Merry Christmas'."

"'Happy New Year to you, sir,' he answered, looking at me rather comically. 'How are things at the Fairstead Arms?'"

"'Mr. Butters,' I assured him, 'I have saved my celebrations for 'The Brown Jug' - fetch two whiskies and we will drink to tomorrow.'"

"'Tomorrow, sir?' he replied queerly, 'why, yes, if you wish it. Certainly, there's always tomorrow.'"

"'Of course there is,' I answered heartily, 'though it does come but once a year.'"

"'That's right, sir, so it does,' said Mr. Butters. 'Well, if you says so, sir, here's to Boxing Day!'"

"And that," concluded the travelling man, finishing his drink and rising, "was how I met the Mad Motorcyclist. I had lain unconscious for twenty-four hours in the ditch on Breakneck Hill. I hope you will have a happier Christmas than I did. Goodnight to you."

When he had gone I rang the bell.

"Mr. Butters," I said, when the landlord appeared, "the gentleman who has just gone upstairs - who is he?"

"That's Mr. Jenkins, sir, a

regular customer."

"So," he told me. He also told me an extraordinary story of a meeting with some spook called The Mad Motorcyclist."

"That's right, sir. He often recalls that adventure. I was here at the time myself. Clean missed his Christmas Day, he did."

"Mr. Butters," I said, "Commercial gentlemen are well-known for their tales and I am sorry to spoil Mr. Jenkins'. How he did spend his Christmas I suppose I shall never learn, but one thing I do know - there was never a motorcyclist lucky enough to have an acetylene lamp that would provide continuous gas for twenty-four hours."

All the same, I went on to Fairstead by the road round the bottom of Breakneck Hill.

Joy To The World's Sucker

Ranging from inspirational to festive hilarity,
The glittering display of Christmas cards announce my popularity.

Carefully arranged upon the wall above our entrance way,
The rows of cards are meant to urge our naive guests to say,

"You are popular, I can see, and well-liked, I believe."
And only I know the secret to the numbers I receive.

For, while it is true the cards are sent in the spirit of the season,
I suspect most of the cards are mailed for quite another reason.

The red antique card with the old two-wheeler
Was sent by our friendly Ford Motor dealer

Who sincerely wishes us "a new year of luck,"
While adding, "We'll make the most of your buck."

The charming snow-covered country scene
Hardly appears so peacefully serene

When the inner greeting announces with subtle dread,
"Smith Funeral Home wishes you happy days ahead."

The jolly old Santa, red-suited, obtuse,
Announces inside, "Kroger's special -- Christmas goose."

The promise of bright days and clean years causes no quandary
When the printed signature reads, "Your friendly Sparkle-White Laundry."

Even our plumber gets into the act,
"May your days be flushed of all flooding impact."

The mischievous little elves are the dentist's attractions,
He promises painless methods in his New Year's extractions.

Five cherubs bless a stable with loving annointment.
Inside -- "Remember Helga's for your next hair appointment."

And the tinsel adorned Christmas tree dripping yellow candles
Upon shining new bicycles with black edged handles,

Loses all effect when the inner greeting inspires,
"Your insurance man Ted wishes you a year free from fires."

Only I know who signs these festive Christmas cards
With profitable wishes and enterprising regards.

My only dread is that a friend will curiously decide
To solve my popularity by reading the greetings inside.

Connie Lee Reho
206 Mooney Hall

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Mrs. Koogler,

Our Hall Director

FROM THE

WOMEN OF HARMON

The Spirit Of The Thing

CHRISTMAS 'ON THE ROCKS'



MANHATTAN

½ oz. dry vermouth
1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort
Dash Angostura bitters (optional)
Stir with cracked ice; strain into glass. Add cherry.

TOM AND JERRY

1 egg - 1 tspn. sugar
½ jigger (¾ oz.) brandy
½ jigger rum
Beat egg yolk, white separately, then blend. Add sugar and beat; add liquor and stir. Pour into mug, and fill with hot water of milk. Sprinkle with nutmeg.

GIMLET

4 parts gin or vodka
1 part Rose's
sweetened lime juice
Shake mixture well with cracked ice to chill. Strain into a pre-chilled cocktail glass.

ROB ROY

½ jigger sweet vermouth
1 jigger (1½ oz.) Scotch
Dash Angostura bitters
Stir thoroughly with cracked ice. strain into a pre-chilled cocktail glass. Serve with a twist of lemon.



NORTHGATE (MK) -- During the holiday season, don't panic when a friend asks for a popular drink you've never mixed before . . . here's instant help. Save this handy special supplement and hang it wherever available when you're mixing drinks. It takes the work . . . and guesswork . . . out of making super drinks. Phyllis Romstadt and Denis Pfeiffer (above) both juniors in the College of Education, "fire-up" with pre-holiday drinks.

EGGNOG

1 qt. dairy eggnog mix
1 cup (8 oz.) Southern Comfort
Pre-chill the eggnog mix and Southern Comfort. Blend in punch bowl by beating, and dust with nutmeg. Serves 10.

RUM SWIZZLE

Juice ½ lime
1 tspn. sugar
1½ oz. light rum
2 dashes bitters

OLD - FASHIONED

Dash Angostura bitters
½ tspn. sugar (optional)
1/3 jigger (½ oz.) sparkling water
1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort
Cherry, orange slice, lemon twist
Stir sugar, bitters and sparkling water in glass. Add ice cubes and liquor; stir. Add fruit.

HOSPITALITY PUNCH

1 cup (8 oz.) Southern Comfort
1 cup Ocean Spray cranberry juice
cocktail
3 oz. fresh lemon juice
24 oz. Squir or Wink
Chill ingredients. Mix in punch bowl, addin Squir or Wink last. Add cake of ice. Garnish with decoratively cut orange and lemon slices. Serves 8 to 10.

HOT BUTTERED RUM

Small stick cinnamon-1 tspn. sugar
1 pat butter-slice of lemon peel
1 jigger (1½ oz.) Jamaica rum
Put cinnamon, sugar, lemon peel and rum in mug or short glass. Fill with boiling water; float butter on top. stir.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

The News Goes To Nursery School

Christmas? 'Toys 'n' Things'



SARAH EBERHARD: Christmas is "Toys 'n' things".



ALICON OWEN: Knows when Christmas is. "First comes Thanksgiving, then valentines's Day 'n' then Christmas."

By LINDA HERBKERSMAN
Feature Writer

There's like this vast difference between interviewing the Lovin' Spoonful about life, and interviewing some four-year-olds about Christmas.

While one group scoots around on the floor and plays with various things around them, the other group sits quietly, listens, then gives you a steely stare and walks away.

And believe me, it's embarrassing getting steely-stared by a four-year-old.

Out for the primer opinion on Christmas, we sat down at one table with friendly-looking tots gathered around it.

"Hey! You look like a boy."

Time to move on to another table.

"Hi. What's your name?"

She never stops moving. A blur of a white T-shirt and red coruroy pants.

"I'm Sarah."

"Sarah, can you tell me what Christmas is?"

"Yeah. Toys 'n' things. Presents 'n' snow."

"When is Christmas?"

"Uh, I think it's this many days." Five stocky fingers wave above her head. "No, wait. It's this many!" The other hand goes up too.

"I guess I want to paint now."

Sue's hiding under the table. Joining her as best we can,

"Sue, what's a reindeer?"

"I, um, a what?"

"A reindeer. Do you know what that is?"

"Yeah. It's white. I'm gonna paint too."

"Will you paint me a picture of a reindeer?"

"Sure."

Nursery teacher Mrs. Lee Bennett helps her into a paint-spattered smock, and Sue plunges the brush into the purple paint.

"Hey, Sue. I thought reindeers were white."

"This one isn't."

"Alicon, what's a sugar plum?"

"I don't know. I don't think I'm old enough."

"Do you know when Christmas is?"

"Uh huh. First comes Thanksgiving, the Valentine's Day, 'n' then Christmas. That's when it is."

We join a homemaking group with a doll house on the floor.

"Stacey, what's Christmas?"

"It's toys. And snow too. Have you seen the refrigerator?"

"The refrigerator? Where?"

"The one that goes in here."

"I thought that was the bedroom."

"It is."

(Continued on Page 27)



STACY MONROE: What's Christmas? "It's toys. And it's snow too. Have you seen the refrigerator?"



EILEEN DOHERTY: Knows what a reindeer is because, "It'd look like a reindeer."

'World Of Barbie Dolls And Red Trucks ...'

(Continued from Page 26)

There's a delightful giggle, and she dives into the box of toys to find the refrigerator.

"Jennifer, can you spell?"

"Uh, not too good."

"Could you spell Christmas for me?"

"Don't you know how to spell it?"

"I really don't. Maybe we could spell it together. What's the first letter?"

"Uh, an A."

"Then what?"

"A 'K'. I can spell it now. It's A-K-I-R-K. Christmas."

A young man in the group looked up impatiently.

"You're not helping, you know."

I decided I'd better help. I was assigned to re-do the kitchen.

"Todd, what's Christmas?"

"It's when Santa Claus brings toys. And there's snow. And a tree with lights on it."

"Can you tell me what a reindeer is?"

"Yup."

"What does he look like?"

"He gots horns. They go like this." And he puts both arms above his head. "A reindeer's just like this -- don't put the stove in the middle of the floor."

There's another blonde tot trying to balance her doll upside down on the table.

"She can do this trick. Just give her time."

"While she's learning, can you tell me what Christmas is?"

"It's snow! Once it snowed, and I thought it was Christmas -- but it wasn't."

Eileen's sitting by herself with a book.

"Hi, Eileen. Can you tell me what a reindeer is?"

Her nose crinkles.

"I don't think so. But I'm not too sure."

"Well, what if a reindeer came right up to you. Would you know it was a reindeer?"

"Well sure."

"How would you know?"

"It'd LOOK like a reindeer."

And as an afterthought she launches into her own enthusiasm filled version of "Rudolph" and runs off to join the homermakers on the floor.

Oh joyous four-year-old world of Barbie dolls and red trucks and Christmas songs.

"Helloe, Mrs. Bennett, I'm in love!"

With the world, Todd. And it's wonderful.



KEVIN COCHRANE: "Christmas is more then just cars, I know it is."

'What's A Reindeer?'

Photos by

Tim Culek



GREETINGS at this HOLY SEASON



From The PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

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DELTA SIGMA THETA

ALPHA DELTA PI

DELTA ZETA

ALPHA PHI

GAMMA PHI BETA

ALPHA XI DELTA

KAPPA DELTA

CHI OMEGA

PHI MU

DELTA GAMMA

1968 Captain

Top Falcon Gridders Named

Most Valuable



Denny Zolciak

BOWLING GREEN, O. - Defensive end Dave Seiter was named as Bowling Green State University's Most Valuable Player last week at the Falcons' 1967 football banquet.

Seiter, who co-captained the 1967 Falcons along with offensive tackle Chet Boyer, has held down one of Bowling Green's starting defensive end posts for three straight seasons. Seiter is from East Palestine.

At the banquet it was also announced that linebacker Dennis Zolciak, from Toledo, was elected as Bowling Green's 1968 captain. Zolciak, a junior, has been a regular for two seasons.

Sophomore halfback Bob Zimpfer, from Troy, was named as the Falcons' top offensive back while

Jim Hodaklevic, from Garfield Heights, was selected as the top offensive lineman.

Zimpfer led the Falcons in three statistical categories as he picked up 538 yards rushing in 128 carries for a 4.2 average. He also brought back 23 punts for 379 yards and received 18 kickoffs for 384 yards. Hodaklevic caught 10 passes for 72 yards during the season.

On the defensive side, sophomore middle guard Joe Green, from Toledo, was picked as the Falcons' outstanding lineman as monster back Charles Burley, from Springfield, won the defensive back award.

Green moved into the Falcons' starting lineup as a sophomore and

turned in some fine work. Burley, a three-year regular, intercepted two passes during the season.

For the 1967 freshman squad, fullback Ed Platzer, from Toledo, took the offensive back award as end Bob Simmons, Cleveland, and center Mark Meckes, North Olmstead, shared the line honors.

Defensively, end Phil Villapiano, from Oakhurst, N.J., and linebacker Mike Von Stein, from Rawson, were honored for their outstanding play.

Platzer finished as the Falcons' second leading rusher with 136 yards in 35 carries for 4.0 average as Simmons caught five passes for 94 yards and one touchdown. Villapiano and Von Stein both intercepted one pass.



Dave Seiter

Coaches Award

Top Offensive Back

Top Defensive Back

Top Offensive Lineman

Top Defensive Lineman



Tom Luetke



Bob Zimpfer



Chuck Burley



Jim Hodaklevic



Joe Green

Freshman Cagers Face Tough Schedule; Defense Is Big Puzzle

By TONY PETRELLA
Sports Writer

Facing what must be considered the toughest freshman cage schedule in years, coach Jim Lessig's chief concern right now is getting everything put together before tonight's clash with the O.U. Frosh at Athens.

"It's hard to determine how things stand right now. They all come out of high school with different systems, and pattern of play, and have to get used to another. We have some real good individual talent though, and things should shape up after they get some game in," commented Lessig.

As it stands now, Lessig will be going with Danny Todd (5-10, 355) and Bob Qualle (6-2, 170) at the guards, with Rich Walker (6-2, 180) and Bob Hill (6-5, 190) at the forward spot. The big man anchoring down the center post will be Jim Connally (6-7, 215). Two others who have been coming on strong are Eric Hymes (6-6, 195) and Bill Beckman (6-1, 180). Both are tough ball players, and could move into a starting role if

someone starts to lag.

Lessig feels his team's strength lies in their shooting. He indicated that his overall team speed is not outstanding, but thinks that their ability to hit well from the outside will be a major factor.

Defense is still a question mark as far as Lessig is concerned, but hopes to get many of the kinks worked out against O.U.

The going won't be easy though. The Bobcats have assembled one of the best freshman teams in the history of the school, which means that the Falcon cagers will have to play at the best of their ability

to win.

When asked to name who he considered the big gun on the squad, Lessig answered that "I could name anyone on their starting five and not be far wrong."

You can bet that coach Lessig will be keeping his eyes opened tonight. With teams like Toledo, Kent, Western Michigan and Ohio State coming up, he has to.

The Falcons' first home game will be December 11, when they host Port Huron Junior College, one of the top teams in the state last year with a 22-4 mark.

PHI KAPPA TAU PLEDGES SAY:

- A) HAVE A "COOL" YULE
- B) HAPPY HOLIDAYS!
- C) WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS!
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Dec. 5 -- at Ohio University
Dec. 12 -- PORT HURON
Dec. 16 -- ALUMNI
Jan. 3 -- at Toledo
Jan. 6 -- FRANKLIN
Jan. 13 -- OHIO STATE
Jan. 16 -- KENT STATE
Jan. 20 -- WEST. MICHIGAN
Feb. 14 -- TOLEDO
Feb. 17 -- at West. Michigan
Feb. 21 -- at Kent State
Feb. 24 -- EAST. MICHIGAN
Feb. 29 -- at Detroit
March 2 -- FINDLAY

Grapplers Eye 12th Winning Season

By GARY DAVIS

Assistant Sports Editor

"Against any team we wrestle, we'll give a good showing," said veteran coach Bruce Bellard.

Bellard, now in his 16th season at the helm of the Falcon grapplers, adds confidently, "we've had 11 consecutive winning seasons in dual competition, and the outlook is again good."

Bowling Green finished the 66-67 campaign with a 9-5-1 dual mark in a season in which injuries played a large role.

The Falcons '67 season will open this weekend when the Birds travel to Bloomington, Indiana to face three Big Ten opponents in a triple dual match. "This will be good competition and good indicators of our strength."

Bellard reported that he has 30 candidates out for the sport, and a trim list of six veterans.

Returning will be Bill Burkle, Craig Bowman, Gary McDanel, Ron Hollo, George Ross and Keith Clark. Lost via graduation were Mark Carle, Warren Hartman, Joe Krisko and Dan Ternes, the four wrestling consecutively at 137-160.

"Filling the gap will be a chore," said Bellard, "you can't lose guys like that and replace them easily."

Bellard Optimistic

The Falcons have also lost the services of senior Ted Clark due to an injury. Ted, who compiled a fine 10-1-4 record last season,

was the MAC champ at 130 in his sophomore year.

Despite the losses, Bellard is optimistic about the coming season.

The six veterans give the coach a fine nucleus to work from. The veteran mat mentor expects the starting lineup to be a combination of lettermen and sophomore prospects.

"We could be a real solid group, well balanced," commented Bellard.

Sophomore prospects listed by Bellard are George Kirkwood, Chick Cropley, Dave Wellnau, Bill Nucklos, Joe Green, and Butch Falk. These grapplers are battling for berths in all ends of the line-up.

"I expect us to be strong in the high weight groups," said Bellard, "167 through Heavyweight match in and out, but I'm going

match in and out, but I'm looking for good performances in all divisions."

Clark Returns

Keith Clark at the heaviest weight spot, returns with a fine 9-4 dual mark last year. Clark captured the fourth spot in the MAC championships to cap a fine season. Stepping down one category the Falcons have another veteran in Craig Bowman at 191. Despite an injury, he racked up a third place finish in the MAC. Bowman had

copped second place honors as a sophomore.

Craig compiled one of the best dual marks on the squad last season, a 7-1-1 ledger, plus a 4-1 slate against MAC competition.

Joining the varsity ranks of the heavier wrestlers will be sophomore Joe Green the two time All-Ohio champion. Joe compiled a fine 3-0 mark against his freshman opponents last year while also capturing first place in the six team tournament at the University of Michigan.

Green Praised

"Green has the tools and background to become as fine a wrestler that Bowling Green has ever presented," said Bruce Bellard.

The Falcons have depth in the heavier weights with veteran Ron Hollo, a fourth place finisher in the MAC, ready to back up Green. "He'll have a rough task to become a starter, but he'll be there backing him up nevertheless."

Rounding out what appears to be a very solid foursome is George Ross at 167. Ross a veteran, picked up fourth place honors in the MAC last year, losing a tight overtime battle to conference champ Bill Herbert in the competition. Bellard expects Ross to start, but also expects sophomore Bill Nucklos to offer rugged competition.

Nucklos, who finished third in the state as a junior, racked up a

perfect 3-0 mark as freshman Falcon.

With the loss of Ted Clark, Bellard was presented with the problem of juggling his roster to come up with a 130 pounder. The coach expects lettermen Bill Burkle who wrestled formerly at 123, to take over the duties. Burkle compiled an impressive 8-1-1 dual mark last season and added a third place finish in the MAC. He was forced to topple previously undefeated Dave Unk to do it.

"It'll be difficult for him to equal

that mark at 130 because of his size," said Bellard.

Chick Cropley and Dave Wellnau are both fine prospects for the 137 and 145 positions. Bellard reported that the duo could be switched at times, but Cropley will probably take the lighter division. Chick was 2-1 as a frosh and Dave 3-0.

Wellnau also copped first place honors at the Michigan tourney as a frosh plus a Cleveland AAU championship.

Depth at 152

The Falcons have been blessed again, with two grapplers returning at the 152 position. Pat Willman is listed by Bellard as the top candidate, but George Oliver will give the Falcons added depth at the position.

Both wrestlers are experienced, having wrestled as frosh, while sitting out their sophomore years.

Rounding out the Falcon lineup will be Art Cross, transfer student from Auburn Junior College in New York. Backing up the Auburn graduate will be sophomore Butch Falk, who compiled a 3-0 record as a frosh.

The Falcons last held the MAC crown in the 65-66 season, surrendering it to the Miami Redskins last season in exchange for a fifth place status.

For '67-68, Bellard views the entire conference as improved. "Collectively all the schools will be better, not a team will be weaker," The Falcons could be heading the pack in overall improvement and in a position to unseat the Redskins. Their triple dual opener will be an excellent indicator of the wrestling prowess.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

December 9 -- Triple Dual at Bloomington - University of Indiana, Purdue, and U. of Iowa.

December 16 -- Triple Dual at BG - Marquette, Findlay Ashland.

January 12 -- Ohio University

January 13 -- Marshall

January 17 -- at Eastern Mich.

January 20 -- West Virginia

February 3 -- at W. Ontario

February 9 -- Toledo

February 14 -- Miami

February 17 -- at Kent

February 24 -- at W. Michigan

March 1-2 -- Mid American

Conference Tournament at Kent State University.

March 8-9 -- 4-1 Tournament at Case Tech.

March 20-23 -- NCAA

Championships.

Swimmers Finish 2nd in MAC

By TOM WILLIAMS

Sports Writer

Bowling Green swimmers placed second to Miami Saturday in the MAC relays. Miami had 92 points, while Bowling Green followed with 67. Western Michigan was a distant third with 42, Ohio University following closely with 40 and Kent last with 29.

The Falcons won two of the nine relays, while Miami came in first in six of the others. Ohio University won the ninth, which was diving.

The Falcons first win came in the 200 yard breaststroke relay. Ed Dreisbach led off with a 31.8, followed by Tom Panner with a 30.6. The win was wrapped up by Mike Schoenhals - 29.4 and Tom Williams - 29.0. Miami came in second.

The other win came in the 400 yard freestyle relay, where the Falcon squad of Phil Watson, Dick

Hubbard, Bill Zeeb, and Duane Jastremski set a meet record of 3:21.0. Individual splits were: Watson 51.6, Hubbard 50.3, Zeeb 49.4 and Jastremski 49.7.

In the other relays, Bowling Green racked up three seconds, three thirds and one fourth. Sandy Kennedy teamed up with Jastremski, Watson, and Hubbard for a second in the 200 freestyle relay, while Pat Duthie, Zeeb, Williams, and Schoenhals took second in the 400 yard individual medley relay. The other second was in the 200 yard butterfly relay, with Ted Witt, Duthie, Watson and Kenney swimming in it.

This meet is usually an early indication of team strength. It is not, however, an indication of any validity, due to the emphasis on depth. A strong showing does mean that the team has the potential for a winning season.

An individual evaluation of the

teams strength can be made at 2:00 this Saturday, Dec. 9 as the Falcons host Notre Dame in their season opener.

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Icers Bring Home 2 Victories From Air Force Falcons, 4-2, 5-2

By GREG VARLEY
Assistant Sports Editor
COLORADO SPRINGS - Things in Colorado can get mighty cold but the ice placed on the Air Force by Bowling Green will take a long time to be matched.

In two games with the United States Air Force Academy the cadets found the going to their liking as they took both games 4-2, and 5-2.

Playing the world famous Broadmoor World Arena the Birds played their name counterparts showing some of the best form seen all season.

In that first contest the Birds were never behind despite the high altitudes and the lack of sleep that they had.

Starting quick BG's Mike Lindsay took a pass from Ken Stamm and shoved it past Air Force goalie Ken Newman for the first goal at 4:42 of the first period.

Rick Allen, in his first game of the season since the end of football, scored his first goal of the season 53 seconds later with assists from Bill Koniewich and Rob Dermody.

And so things stayed for the remainder of that first period as the cadets showed the improvement that their coach had promised.

The second period looked as if it was going to start out with a replay of the first with Dermody taking a John Atkin pass for his second point and BG's third at the 1:51 mark.

Air Force wasn't to be denied and the Western Falcons came through with their first goal on a Steve Hall shot from Tim Smith.

Hall came through again early in the third period as he slipped a brakeaway shot past BG goalie Tom Gillespie to make the score 3-2 BG.

But that was the last that the

cadets were able to do as the Birds controlled the puck for the rest of the period with Jack Reaume hammering home the last goal unassisted at the 9:03 mark.

Gillespie had a good game keeping the Falcon defensive averages at two goals a game and knocked away 28 shots on the goal.

Norm Thattles got the call for that second game and not to be outdone also held the Air Force to two goals while stopping 21 cadet shots.

But things didn't start the way they ended.

Air Force came on the ice Saturday and started like they were going to make up for all the games they have ever lost.

Hall hit for his third goal of the series with only three minutes gone in the first period and although the Birds shot everything but the referee at Newman he knocked them away.

For Bowling Green Hall must have begun to look like a god as he scored again in the second period on a brakeaway with less than a minute passed.

However, it was here that things changed.

Air Force never really entered into the picture as Thattles continued to knock cadet shots right back at them and the BG offensive filtered five shots past Newman.

Lindsay broke into the ice with an assist from Stamm four minutes into the second period and about forty seconds later Dermody and Allen hit to tie the score.

But Allen not to be outdone then took a Dermody pass and shoved it in from fifteen feet out.

And now the score stood at 3-2 and the Falcons could finally breathe a little easier -- which isn't too easy considering the altitude.

The final period proved of little

consequence except helping to build the scoring average.

Jack Hickens took assists from Captain Pete Gillinson and Reaume to score his first point of the season.

Ending the scoring was Stamm who pushed his third point of the series in with help from John Atkin who also got his third point.

Despite a number of questionable calls the Falcons didn't do too badly in the penalty area. They managed to stay well out of trouble except for the first period of the first game and the third period of the last contest.

So now the hockey team returns the winningest team of winter sports with a 3-0-1 record and the season still young.

And if things could get better they probably will at a lower altitude as the University of Windsor will find out Thursday night.

Things Looking Bright For Hockey Team

By GREG VARLEY
Assistant Sports Editor
It's really hard to believe that they're only four years-old.

Hockey came to Bowling Green only four years ago and until last year they were only a name because few people had seen the team play. Then came the ice arena.

That first year of existence was tough on the team--they had their problems winning games.

But it didn't stay that way long.

Last year it took till the last game of the Midwest Hockey Association playoffs and the Toledo Rockets to tell the Falcons that they could finally cool off. They ended the season with a 14-3 mark, not too bad for a team only three years old.

This year the Birds have a new coach and he's here to show fans the way hockey is to be played.

Jack Vivian, who played his hockey in the southern part of the state, at Adrian College, started early in recruiting the players needed to make a successful team this season.

The nets are stronger then ever with the playing of Norman Thattles and Tom Gillespie who have given up only four goals in their first two games.

Freshman like John Koniewich the scoring power that is needed to beat the teams that will be invading the arena after the Air Force games.

Ken Stamm and John Akin two of the returning players have already shown their ability on the ice as Akin has taken the position as the leading scorer and Stamm is not far behind.

Captain Pete Gillinson, one of the two seniors, with Tom Davis, has shown himself to be a good ice leader and has proven himself to be able to take as well as dish out the checks as evidenced in the OSU game.

Perhaps one of the most surprising aspects of the game this

season has been the ability of the team to control the puck. This control of the puck has given the team the chance not only to keep the scoring against them low but gives them added opportunities to take more shots at the opposition as evidenced by the 58-2 saves by goalie ratio in the Case Tech game.

Another addition to the team will

be P. J. Nyitray, the Bowling Green footballer who showed a fiery temper and an ability to score last season.

Besides personnel, Vivian made changes in the schedule which is helping to more the Falcons in the direction of high level college hockey.

Schools such as Wisconsin State

and the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Windsor all are noted for their top brand of Hockey.

So things have changed for the Falcons in the sport of hockey, and needless to say they seem to have improved for the better.

It's surprising what a new coach and four years can do.

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BG Picked Behind Herd, TU In MAC

By TOM HINE
Sports Editor

Tom Hine

Behold,

The same fearless prognosticator that in past months has amazed and confounded the experts with his uncanny accuracy in predicting season outcomes will now probe the future and decide the fortunes of the Mid-American Conference basketball race in 1967-68.

Spurred on by previous successes (last spring I pegged Baltimore for the American pennant while figuring Boston for ninth; in early September, Kent got my vote for the MAC football crown) I'll now tackle the cage scene.

In a short, sweet, condensed list, here's the way it'll all turn out:

1. Toledo
2. Marshall
3. Bowling Green
4. Miami
5. Ohio University
6. Western Michigan
7. Kent State

And here's why:

It's almost useless to point out why TU is being given the nod for the championship. The Rockets were 23-2 last season, took the crown with just one loss -- and they've got seven lettermen back from that team.

All totalled, it looks like too much for the rest of the conference to handle. Steve Mix (18.3 point average) along with John Brisker (14.0), Will Babione (14.2), Bob Miller (10.6) and John Rudley (7.4) simply provide too much artillery for anybody in the MAC to shoot down.

Falcons Fly Impressively In 79-73 Loss At Iowa

By MIKE CORE
Assistant Sports Editor

Well, it's going to be a different season this year.

For the first time in two years the Falcons dropped their opening basketball game. However, they looked stronger in defeat than they did in previous opening wins.

The Hawkeyes of Iowa sent the Falcons down to a 79-73 defeat at Iowa City Saturday night with a strong second half comeback. The Falcons led at halftime by a margin of two, 39-37.

However, foul trouble and the fatigue of the long trip began to show in the second half and Iowa grabbed the lead in the opening minutes and was never headed after that.

Actually there was some question as to whether or not the Falcons would make it to Iowa City. After cancellation of an early Friday flight the team flew to Chicago and stayed there overnight.

SCORING

BGSU

Piatkowski	4	4	32
Hairston	4	3	11
Dixon	4	2	10
Rudgers	3	3	9
Henderson	3	1	7
Hoffman	1	2	4
TOTALS	29	15	73

IOWA

Lalabria	8	4	20
Williams	4	8	16
Bergman	7	0	14
Morman	3	6	12
Jensen	4	0	8
Agnew	1	3	5
Breedlove	1	2	4
TOTALS	28	23	79

Halftime score - BG 39,
Iowa 37

All flights from Chicago were grounded the next morning and the Falcons had to take a bus to Iowa arriving there about 3:30 Saturday afternoon and missing a Friday night workout in the Iowa fieldhouse.

Foul trouble also hurt the Falcons.

Walt Piatkowski, Joe Henderson, and Al Hairston all were forced to sit out some of the contest because of too many whistles.

Piatkowski wound up being the game's leading scorer with 32 points and Hairston followed him with 11. Joe Henderson picked up eight points and played a good game on defense, holding Iowa's star forward Sam Williams to just 16 points, seven less than his last year's average.

The man who hurt the Falcons though was Joe Calabria. Calabria led the second half comeback and wound up with 20 points for his night's work.

Neither team hit from the field very well. Iowa connected on 28 of 63 shots for an average of 44.4 percent and the Falcons hit on 26 of 69 shots for a 42 percentage.

The Falcons outrebounded the Hawkeyes by a slim margin, 43-42. Al Dixon was the leading rebounder for Bowling Green with ten. Joe Henderson had eight and Piatkowski five.

Coach Fitch wasn't pleased in losing the game but he was pleased in some other aspects. "Our fast break and set offense was good for the first game of the year. We had good team work and some good individual performances."

"Wally did a good job on offense and Joe Henderson did a nice job on holding down that Williams," said Fitch.

However, Fitch mentioned that "some things do need quite a bit of work." We need to work some more on our over all defense and also on our rebounding both on offense and defense. But Iowa is a tough team and I think they will have something to say about who wins the Big Ten."

The Falcons next contest is this Saturday in Philadelphia where they take on St. Joseph's Hawks, another good test for the new coach.

But if there is a team capable of sabotaging the Rockets, look for Marshall to get the role. The Herd will Thunder back with George Stone, Bob Redd, and Orville Stepp to make things interesting for Toledo.

Experience seems to be the key to Bowling Green for the coming year. Every position can be filled by a proven performer, and in most cases by a senior.

Walt Piatkowski and Al Hairston will score the points, while Al Dixon, Joe Henderson and Piatkowski will be in charge of the rebounds. Defense should be improved over last season.

Miami has Fred Foster, Phil Snow and George Fannin as top dogs on another strong Redskin team. Last season (and every season, it seems) Miami featured the defensive side of the game, and wound up with a 7-5 Mid-Am mark.

Unless Foster (who averaged 21.3 points a game last season) gets plenty of offensive help, however, it could be that an air-tight defense will be of little value.

OU is never a patsy, and could easily climb higher than the fifth place I've assigned them. Fred Cluff is the big man in the well-balanced Bobcat lineup.

Another strong but inconsistent team is expected to come out of Kalamazoo this year. Coach Sonny Means will field his four starters back from a 14-10 team in 1967-68.

The Boncos will be paced by Reggie Lacefield and Ron Kidney, along with Clarence Harville and Gene Ford.

Last -- and least -- is Kent. A 6-5 forward by the named of Doug Grayson is perhaps the best man for the Flashes, but the Lorain junior will need plenty of help on both offense and defense if Kent State is to challenge.

So that, ladies and gentlemen, is how it will wind up come late February.

Place your bets now, while the odds are still high -- and remember: you saw it in the BG News.



PATENTED--Walt Piatkowski shows the form that has become so familiar to Falcon fans over the past two years. It netted him 32 points Saturday in the opener with Iowa.

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